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"My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure."

—TENNYSON

ST. BERNARD'S HIGH SCHOOL
Fitchburg, Massachusetts

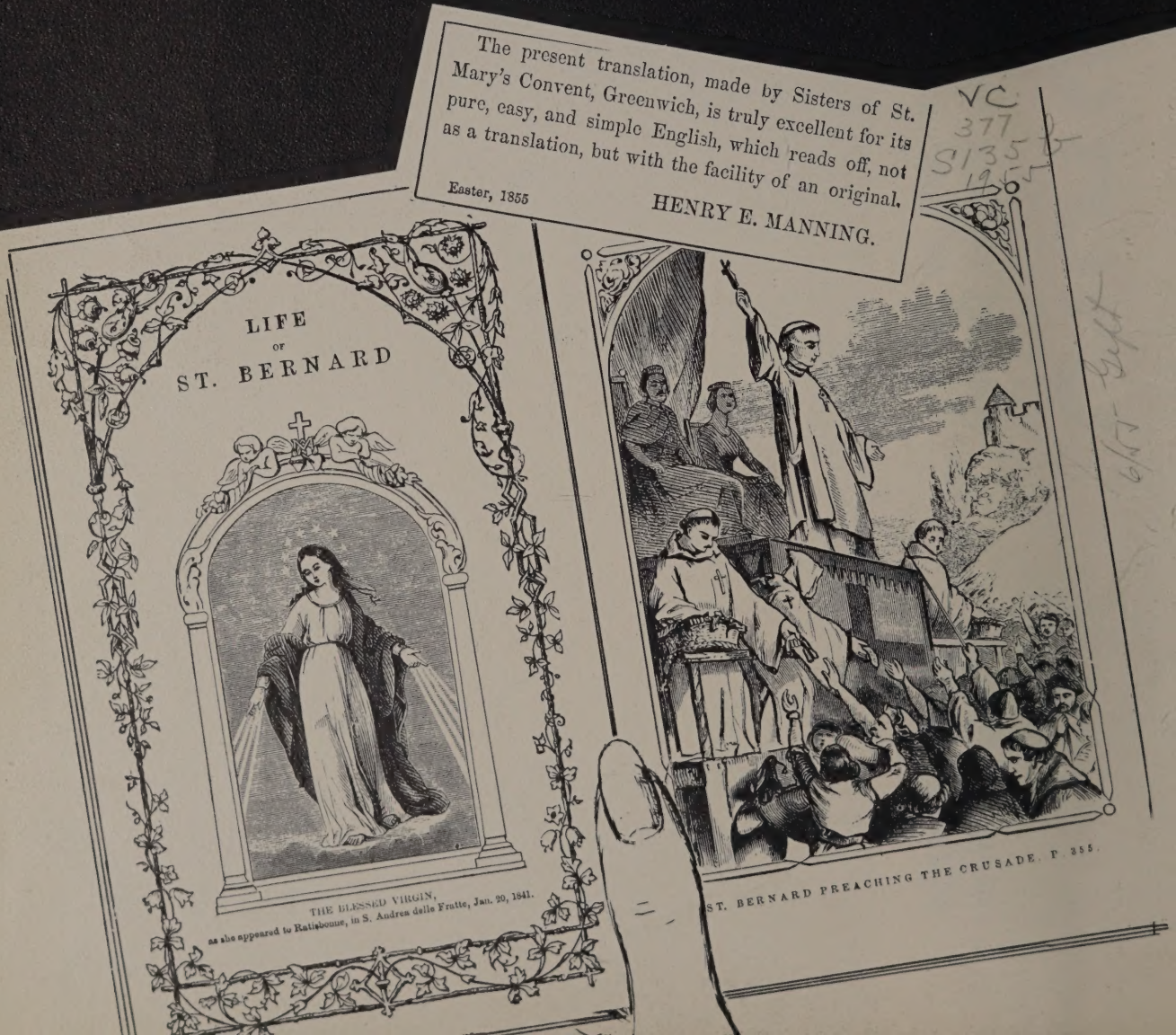
FOREWORD AND DEDICATION

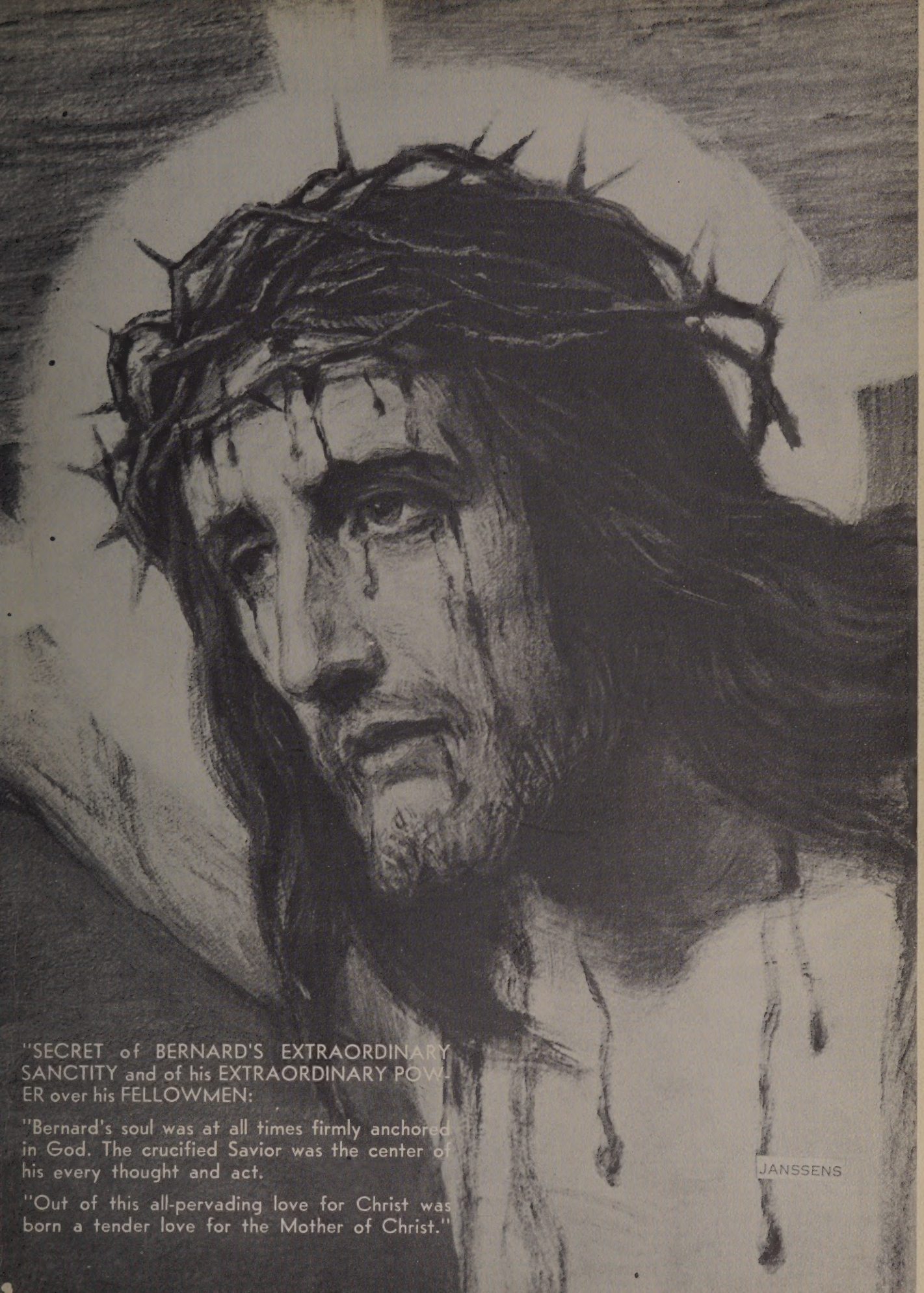
It is a little over 800 years since St. Bernard died on August 10, 1153, "in the same year in which the blessed Pope Eugenius passed from this darkness into the true light; the illustrious Frederick, then filling the throne of the German Empire; the most pious king Louis VII, reigning happily in France; Jesus Christ, the Son of God, holding the principality of the universal Church, and the sovereign monarchy of all creatures; the year of the Incarnation, 1153."

As the great Marian Year began in December of 1953, Bernard's 8th centenary observance was given scant attention. This was as it should have been, and as St. Bernard, in his great love for our Blessed Mother, would have it to be. Like St. John the Baptist, and Christ, Bernard would want the glory and praise of Mary increased, and his own, decreased.

We are indebted to M. L'Abbe Ratisbonne for his book, "The Life and Times of St. Bernard," which we found in our school library, yellow with great age and rather mutilated, it is true, but of inestimable value to us.

As Ratisbonne sought the aid of the mother of St. Bernard in writing his book in 1841, so may we likewise appeal not only to her, but to our Heavenly Mother, as we dedicate our BERNARDIAN of 1955 to our great patron, ST. BERNARD.




"SECRET of BERNARD'S EXTRAORDINARY SANCTITY and of his EXTRAORDINARY POWER over his FELLOWMEN:
"Bernard's soul was at all times firmly anchored in God. The crucified Savior was the center of his every thought and act.
"Out of this all-pervading love for Christ was born a tender love for the Mother of Christ."
JANSSENS

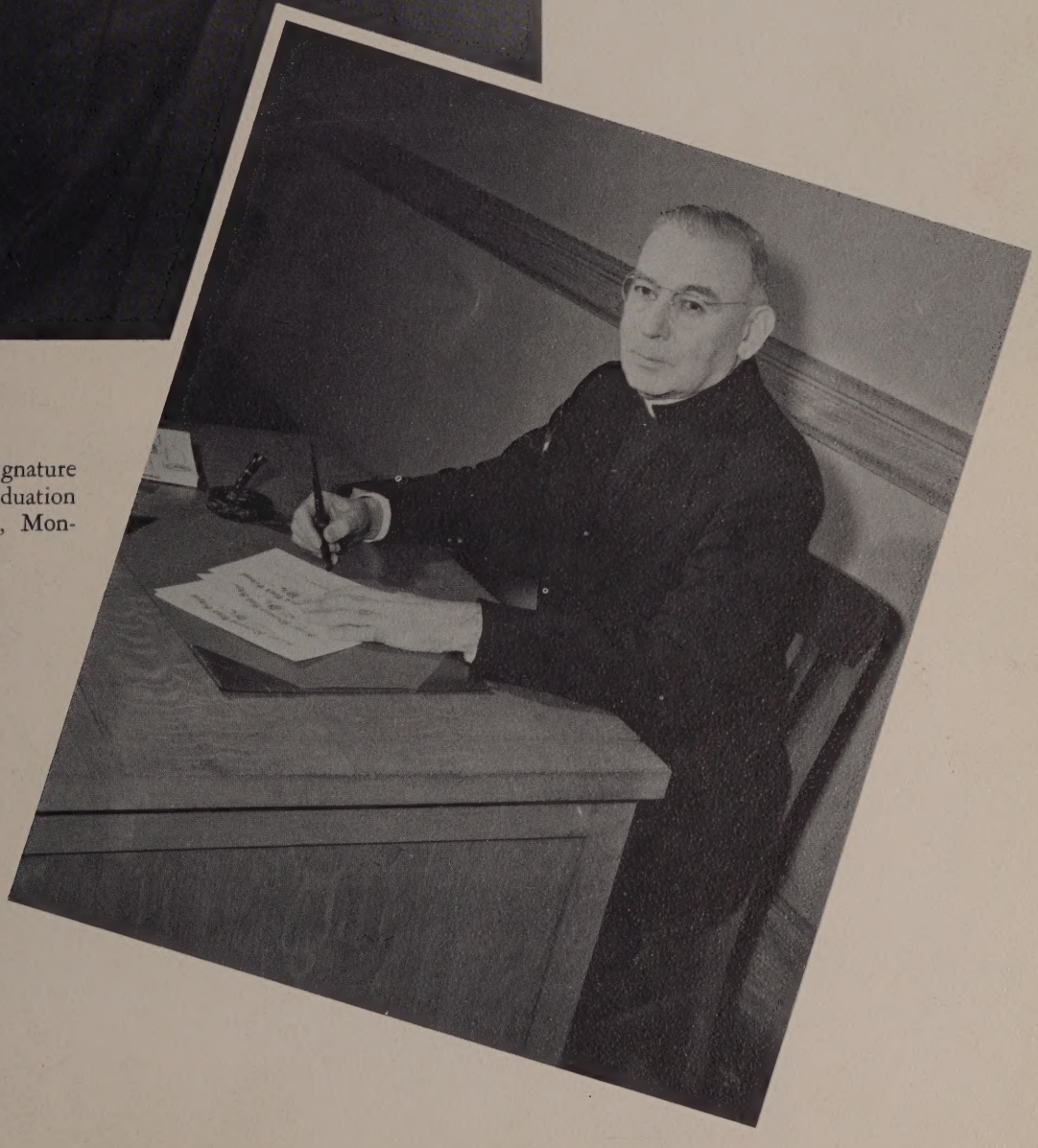
MOST REVEREND

JOHN J. WRIGHT, D.D.

Bishop of Worcester

Bishop Wright congratulates Robert Flynn on his attaining the highest score in the Worcester County Latin-English contest.

RIGHT REVEREND
MONSIGNOR
JOHN A. MARTIN



Monsignor Martin's signature will appear on our graduation diplomas. Thank you, Monsignor!

REVEREND
BERNARD J. CONLIN
Principal

Father Conlin with our class officers . . . Edward McManus, Suzanne Chapdelaine, Theresa Donelan, and Robert Shaw.

REVEREND
JOHN F. CAHILL
Athletic Moderator

REVEREND
JOHN J. O'BRIEN
Diocesan
Superintendent
of Schools

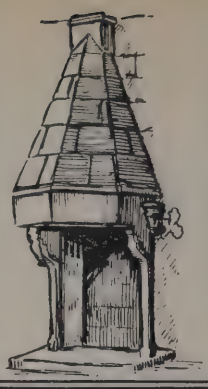
ST. BERNARD'S HIGH SCHOOL

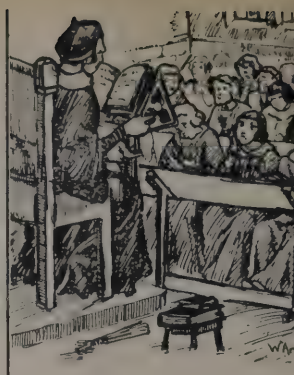
The cornerstone of our school was laid in 1926. It is a central high school for 19 parishes. The September, 1954, enrollment was 815.

Boys' side and entrance.

MOUNT ST. MARY CONVENTS

118 and 124 Summer Street, on the school campus, shelter the 21 Sisters of the Presentation, B.V.M., who teach in our high school.





ST. BERNARD

Bernard was born in 1071 at the Castle of Fontaines in Burgundy.

His father, the Lord of Fontaines, was a noble knight, who preserved the dignity of the Christian life at the court and in the camp of the Duke of Burgundy, and distinguished himself on all occasions by his valor and his uprightness.

His mother, the daughter of Count Bernard de Montbar, entered the married state, against her will, as she longed to give herself entirely to God in the cloister.

She became the mother of six sons of whom Bernard was the third, and of one daughter.

After the death of his mother, Bernard felt that his support and his consolation was no longer here on earth.

One day, Bernard started out to visit his brothers, who were wtih the Duke of Burgundy, at the siege of the Castle of Grancey. As he rode along in deep thought, a voice sounded in the depths of his heart — "Come to me all you that labor and are heavy laden, and I will refresh you; take my yoke upon you, and you shall find rest to your souls."

At these words a heavenly longing took possession of Bernard. He entered the nearest church, prostrated himself before the altar and prayed. A deep calm fell upon his soul, and Bernard, all on fire with love, consecrated himself forever to God.

Bernard's father, sister, and five brothers tried to dissuade him from his purpose to renounce the world. And, indeed, the world which they presented to him, did appear very attractive.

Bernard's family influence promised him rapid advancement and high distinction in military service. His genius and vast knowledge seemed to call him to the Court, where he had every chance of a brilliant fortune. His own personal merit as well as the nobility of his birth, opened a way to the highest dignities in the Church.

But whenever the world smiled on him, and he was tempted to yield to it, the memory of his mother recalled him to the reality of life.

Bernard described the beauty of the religious life in such glowing colors that four of his brothers, his uncle, and many of his friends resolved to follow him to the monastery of Citeaux.

Here, in spite of his delicate constitution, Bernard did his share and more of the hard manual labor as the Rule commanded.

His example brought so great an increase of candidates that a new monastery became a necessity. A wild valley in a mountain gorge was chosen and Bernard was appointed the first abbot of the monastery to be built here.

Bernard and his monks soon converted this savage waste into a smiling garden, which well deserved the name it has borne for over 800 years — Clairvaux, the "valley of light."

Here, broken in health by his austerities and by ceaseless work, Bernard died in 1153.

FRONT STAIRWAY
and
BALCONY

During the Marian year, each home-room had a special day on which to come to Mary's shrine on the balcony and to say a rosary, sing a hymn, or other similar devotions to our Blessed Mother.

How often we have passed up and down these stairs during the past four years! Let us keep in mind the scriptural lines written as a border on the three sides of the entrance:

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

I am the way and the truth and the light.

I have chosen the way of truth.

JUNIOR DAYS

Had Bernard remained in the world, he probably would have been knighted in such an elaborate ceremony as this:

First, he would have bathed himself "in order to make himself pure." He would then have knelt or stood all night in prayer before an altar on which would lay his precious armor which he would don on the morrow.

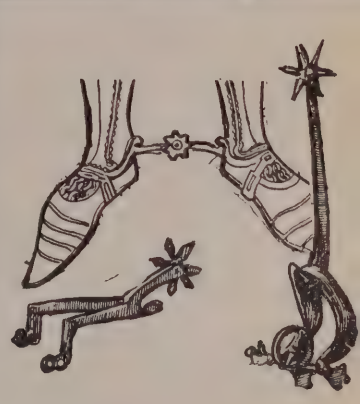
In the morning, he would confess his sins; have his weapons blessed by a priest; listen to a sermon telling him of his duties; put on a suit of chain armor; arm himself with a sword and lance; throw over his armor a mantle of red and white; carry a shield about his neck; and wear a helmet upon his head.

Then in the presence of a large company, and on his bended knee, he would take a vow "to speak the truth, to serve the king and the Church, to respect women, and never to run from a foe."

The officiating lord or knight would then give Bernard the accolade. This was a blow upon the neck or shoulder with the fist or the flat of a sword with such words as: "I dub thee knight in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; be brave and loyal."

After a maiden had buckled on his golden spurs, Bernard would have been led outside to his war horse and run the quintain (spearing a figure stuffed with straw) and in other feats exhibit his skill in arms.

The red robe would mean that Bernard should be willing to shed his blood for the Chuch; the white girdle, a clean life; the white coif, a pure heart; the spurs, ready service; and the two edges of the sword, self-defense and aid-defense and aid to others.



MARY
Our Mother

We are grateful to our first graduating class of 1929 that our school was placed under the special protection of our Blessed Mother.

The beautiful statue adorning the landing above the entrance to our school was dedicated during their freshman year, 1925.

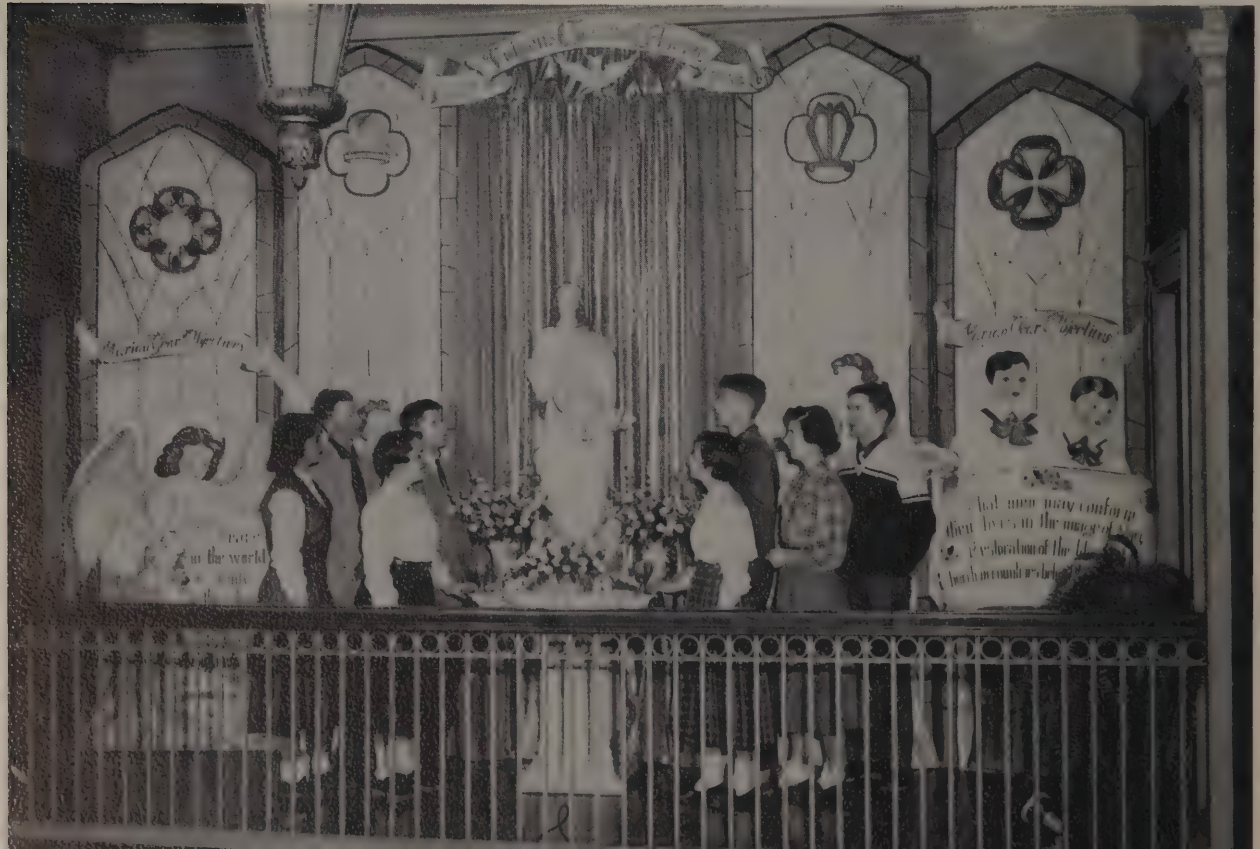
As seniors, the class of 1929 centered their class motto and yearbook, the first in the history of our school, around Mary.

As juniors, we tried to honor our Blessed Mother in a very special way during Her Year of 1953-1954.

Each of our four homerooms had a shrine to Mary which we tried to make as attractive as possible.

In Room 21, Joseph Doheny and Lucille La Pointe put the finishing touches to the shrine which they have constructed themselves.

Virginia Mannone, Robert Ferrazza, Suzanne Chapdelaine, Paul McElligott, Carol Proietti, Richard Sullivan, Mary Long, Edward McManus, visit Our Lady's Balcony.



Mary Kelly, Irene Sullivan, Muriel McGinley, and Rita Mulkeen are interested in the newly-painted statue and grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, at the side of the Girls' School at St. Bernard's Grammar School, which they attended.

Jeannine Boisvert and Beatrice LeBlanc at the shrine of Our Sorrowful Mother in Room 22.

In Room 33, Omer Aubuchon and Robert Lizotte do some high reaching to put spring flowers at Mary's feet.

Outstanding Madonnas were pictured on front side board of Room 35. Pictured are homeroomers Jeannette Belliveau and Rita Mulkeen.

ENGLISH III

Our Junior English rooms were 22 and 24. Literature, composition—written and oral, book reports, essays, etc., kept us busily occupied.

Sandra Charron, Anne O'Connor, Aina Lanigan, sign names for the book they want to read.

Rhetoric workbooks absorb the attention of Janice Therrien, Carol Montagna, Fred Percy, Paul Benton.

Paul McElligott, Janice Therrien, Anne Marie Benjamin receive money prizes for their essays in the Putnam Humane Contest.

LATIN

Again in our junior year, we participated in the Latin contest sponsored by the Association for the Promotion of the study of Latin. We are justly proud of Mary Long's splendid record and extremely high score which is helping our school to secure another Latin trophy such as we now have.

Officers of the CICERONIONI Club of 1953-54: Paul McElligott, Sheila Dillon, Mary Long, Richard Sullivan, President.

We are grateful to Bishop Wright for his interest in the study of Latin and for the trophy he has given our school as a result of the fine work done by the Class of 1954 Trio in the "Know English Contest" held in Worcester, and open to all the high schools of Worcester County.

Father Conlin happily holds the unique, attractive Latin trophy which Bishop Wright presented to our school at the graduation exercises of the Class of 1954, on June 18.

FRENCH

Club Officers:
Jacqueline Brisson
Thomas Duval
Jacqueline Tocci
Ralph Fortin

SPANISH

Club Members Enjoy 'Spanish Omelette'

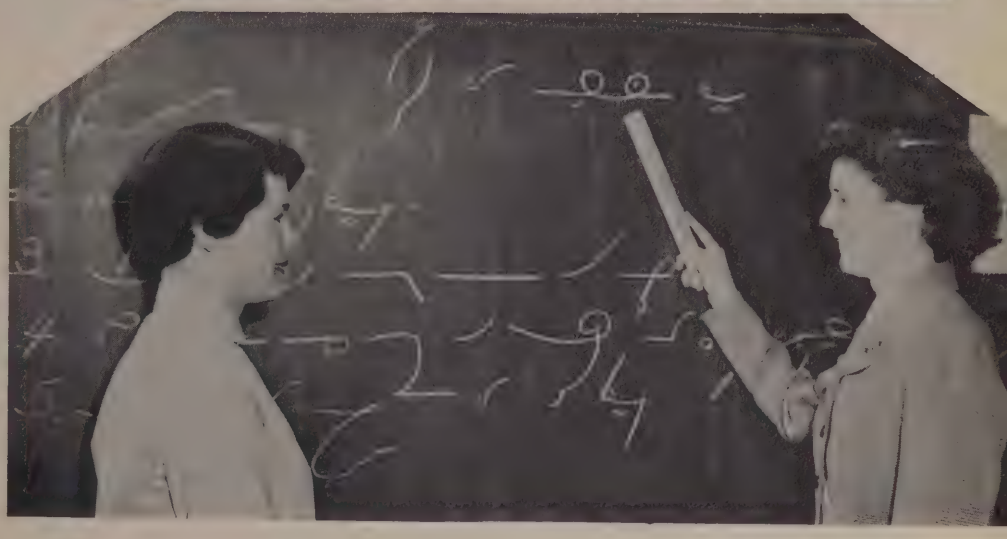
Spanish Club Officers:
Joseph Lawless
Joan McGuirl
Suzanne Chapdelaine
Walter O'Hara

"Around South America by Air" is the name of the motion picture shown at the final meeting of the Spanish Club Wednesday, June 2. At the social hour which closed the meeting, ice cream, cake, cookies, candy and cokes were served.

We will always remember our Junior year as the great Marian Year in honor of our Blessed Mother and the first centenary of the proclamation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

The purpose of the lovely Marian Shrine in the balcony of the main corridor was to keep always before us the objectives of this holy year.

Felice Seliga has no difficulty in reading these objectives on a visit to the shrine but she certainly would be unable to read these same objectives from the board in Room 47, where they are written in Gregg shorthand.



Pauline Leger and Rita Belliveau, two fine students in the commercial department, have no trouble in transcribing these very well written shorthand outlines stating the Marian Year objectives.

Commercial Juniors Honored For Typing, Shorthand Speed

Space here does not permit the listing of the names of all the commercial students who received honor certificates during junior year.

But we must give credit to Theresa Plourde and Virginia Mannone for their special typing awards; the former a pin for 70 words per minute and the latter one for 60 words.

Scientific World awaits Genius Of Harvard St. Chemists '55

As spring approaches, the chemistry lab is as busy as a beehive, with eager chemists putting the final touches to their projects for the annual chemistry display.

These names appeared on many interesting and varied projects: Audrey Bowen, Diane Maloney, Elizabeth Walsh, Simone Allaire, Armand St. Arnaud, Paula Murray, Ann LeBlanc, Elizabeth Silver, John Sullivan, Edmund Woods, John Nourie, Raymond Sears, John O'Connor, Richard Sullivan, Ann O'Connor, Carol Proietti, Ann Gallagher, Mary Long.

Left to right: Mary Long, Paula Murray, Elizabeth Silver, Deanne Vallee, Edmund Woods, Richard Soucy, George Scott, Lionel Legassey.

Chemists in the Class of 1955 (continued): Aina Lanigan, Alice Menard, Sandra Charron, Edward McManus, George Zanetti, Edmund Henault, Irene Sullivan, Rita Mulkeen, Edward Krysiak, Lucie DeLisle, Muriel McGinley, William Morris, Lee Goguen, Felice Seliga, Richard Soucy, Jeannette Belliveau, Annette Dufour, Roger Ethier, Lionel Legassey, Eleanor Leger, Richard Roger, Louise Forest, Sylvia Gariepy, Robert Ferrazza, Sheila Dillon, Betty Marlowe, Richard Navaroli.

The following are some of the projects exhibited: The Frasch Process, Water Purification, Cough Medicine, Furniture Polish, Potassium Compounds, Coal Plant, Warfare Chemistry, Fire Extinguisher, Vitamins, Aspirin, Halogens, Carbon Products, Photography, Window Cleaner, Ink Eradicator, Stain Remover, Nitrates, Cosmetics, Etching Glass, Reprint Solution, Atomic Structure Models, Soap Making, Electric Furnace, Chlorine Uses, Pulse Jet Engine, Pine Cones in Salt Solutions, Waterfall Model.

Chemists—Richard Navaroli, Bernard McCaffrey, and Richard Roger inspect the Physics exhibit in Room 34. They think the glass cutter is a pretty clever invention.

Left: Jeannette Goguen, Carol Pelland, Sylvia Gariepy, Muriel McGinley, Rita Mulkeen, Edmund Woods, Richard Navaroli.

Below: Anne LeBlanc, John Sullivan, John O'Connor, Mary Long, Anne Gallagher, Irene Sullivan, Edmund Woods, Deanne Vallee, Lee Goguen.

TO HONOR AND GLORIFY GOD

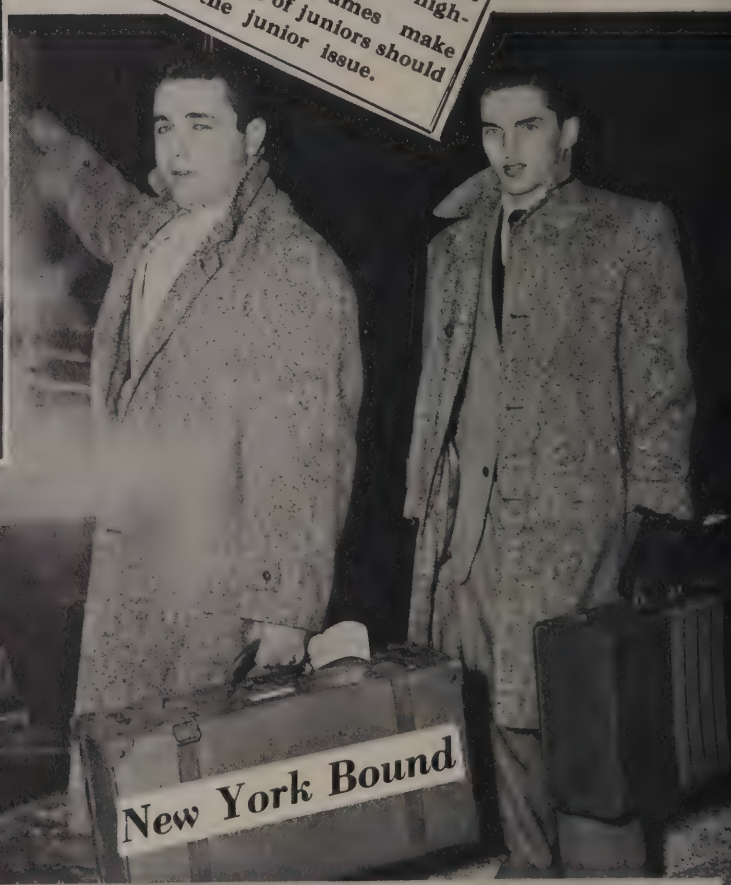
BLUE AND GOLD

TO FORM THE TRUE AND PERFECT CHRISTIAN

St. Bernard's High School, Fitchburg, Mass.. April,

Blue and Gold Office Seized; Class of 1955 Takes Over

The April issue will be edited by the Juniors under the leadership of Edward McManus and Carol Proietti. A call goes out to all juniors who have talent for writing features, sports and news. Artists are also in demand and reporters who can write news-features highlighting juniors. Names make news, and names of juniors should appear in the junior issue.



New York Bound

SBHS Editors To Participate In School Press Conventions

First Place Again

The BLUE and GOLD has received a first place rating for the seventh successive year awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at its bicentennial convention held in New York March 11, 12 and 13.

Joseph Galli '54 and Edward McManus '55 took part in the convention; the former gave a five-minute talk on "Sprucing Up the Sports Page" and the latter was chairman of a round-table discussion on the subject "Printing Problems."

These Juniors were elected by our class to represent us in the Student Council: Left to right: Constance Pelletier, Teresa Donelan, Deanne Vallee, Suzanne Chapdelaine, David Tucker, John Nourie, Thomas Duval. Robert Sullivan, not in picture.

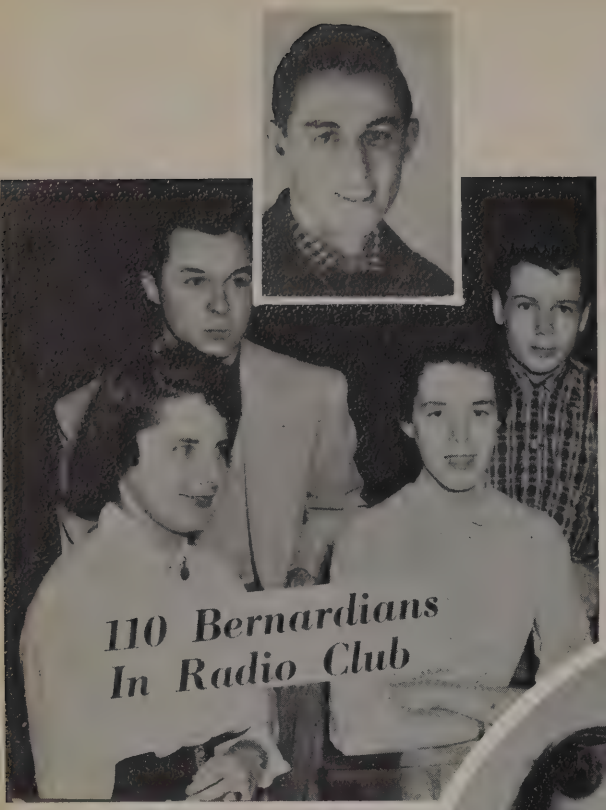
Juniors, loyal followers of the team to out-of-town games:

J. Tocci
M. McGinley
D. Gasparri
M. Morin
A. Bowen
D. Chartrand
J. Nourie
R. Sullivan
J. Hassett
R. Ethier
D. Maloney
G. Zanetti
B. Marlowe
B. Carle
T. Donelan

Members of the Italian Club show great interest in a letter from Naples from Professor Russo, the author of their "Present Day Italian" textbook.

First row, left to right: Ubaldo George, Teresa Zungolo, Ann Messina, Beverly Tresaloni.

Second row: Ray Maxfield, Agatha Marabello, Patricia Cioffi, Richard Navaroli, Carol Proietti, Mario Ciufetti.



110 Bernardians In Radio Club

The RADIO CLUB of 1953-54 consisted of 130 students from the area high schools. Of this number, 110 were Bernardians.

Weekly radio shows were produced by club members and heard every Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 over WEIM. These programs included the top ten tunes of the week selected by the club and also Highschool Highlights, a ten-minute summary of the latest doings at FHS, LHS and SBHS.

Left to right: Joyce Hassett, John Nourie, George Scott, President; Diane Maloney, Vice President; and Andre Gelinas.

Finalist Declaimers

Margaret Lynch '54, winner of the trophy, and Joseph Doheny '55, who went creditably all the way to the finals.

Joseph Doheny represented our Junior class for the school eliminations in the Bishop Wright Declamation Contest. He was chosen a winner for the semi-finals, and again for the finals, where he made an excellent showing.

Suzanne Chapdelaine was chosen with Joseph for the intra-school eliminations.

Two Juniors Win State Awards

In an essay contest entitled "The Physically Handicapped — Competent, Dependable Workers," sponsored by the Governor's Emergency Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped, Richard Sullivan '55 was the first-place winner in Massachusetts; Ann Marie Benjamin '55 was awarded fourth place.

Anne Marie Benjamin's beautiful voice was heard in our Christmas program of 1953 in "O Night of Holy Memories" and as leader of the carollers.

The Christmas meeting of the Italian Club was a variety program entitled "Buon Natale" in charge of the officers: Ubaldo George, Patricia Cioffi, Carol Proietti, Teresa Zungolo, and Richard Navaroli.

The Italian Club sang favorite Christmas carols from their songbook "Canzoni Italiane."

First row, left to right: Joanne Mascitti, Teresa Zungolo, Anna Sala, Carol Proietti, Nancy Muldoon, Jennie Rivetts.

Second row: Virginia Mannone, Marie Carbone, Angela Ghilardi, Elsie Gamache, Patricia Cioffi, MaryAnn Barbaro, Ann Messina.

Third row: Robert Ferrazza, Richard Navaroli, Ubaldo George. Carol Montagna, pianist.

Special commendation is certainly due Elianne Trainque for the long trip taken each day in coming to us from distant Westminster.

Her parish, St. Edward's, is well named as "King Edward" had a great devotion to building churches; Westminster Abbey being his latest and noblest work. He died in 1066, five years before the birth of St. Bernard.

Coach John McCauley conducted the 1954 basketball intramurals in which junior room 33 were the acknowledged 1954 champs.

Members of the championship team included: Bernard McCaffrey, Richard Ponusky, Emil Boudreau, John Sullivan, Joseph Lawless, Richard Soucy, Edmund Woods, and John Nourie.

In the semi-finals, the upset of the tournament, Room 33 gained a 30-21 victory over the favored Room 31 Seniors.

Carol Slattery and Jacqueline Brisson proudly display to Joyce Hassett, the trophy which they and the other six cheerleaders won in the jamboree held at the Fitchburg High School auditorium. This was the second trophy won by our Blue and Gold cheerleaders.

The SBHS Girls' Basketball Team closed its season with a victory over Nolan, 32-20. Junior PROS: Lucille LaPointe, Jacqueline Tocci, Barbara Boudreau, Deanne Gasparri, Diane Maloney, Muriel McGinley.

STARLIGHT REVUE

OUR RECEPTION TO THE SENIORS OF 1954

May 11, 1954, in St. Bernard's
Auditorium and Gymnasium
"Thanks, Juniors!"

"The Reception sure was fun, fun for everyone,
And every eye was wet not dry, when the evening was all done.
We'll miss each one of you when our school days are through,
But when we go, we'll remember I know, your Starlight Revue."

JOE GALLI, '54

Anita Mercier Marcia LeBlanc

Juniors in Starlight Revue:

Martha Moynihan
Helen Gallagher
Barbara Ficarra
Kathleen Stanley
Judith McNally
Mary Kelley
Rita Mulkeen
Jacqueline Tocci
Barbara Rouleau
Dorothy Reinbold
Lucille LaPointe

Ann Marie Benjamin, Nancy Bettinelli, Lorraine O'Dea, and Teresa Zungolo smilingly fill the pretty favor cups with tempting sweets.

It took quite a bit of business skill and computing to provide plenty of sandwiches for the 375 seniors, juniors, and guests.

Edward McManus, Marie Normandin, Richard LaChapelle, Marie Carbone, Bob Kelley, Jackie Tocci, Janice Hastings, and Elena Di Natale marvel at the size and good looks of the cake which Marie Carbone's mother so generously donated.

Early in April our class elected Edward McManus and Suzanne Chapdelaine to spearhead a gala reception for the Seniors.

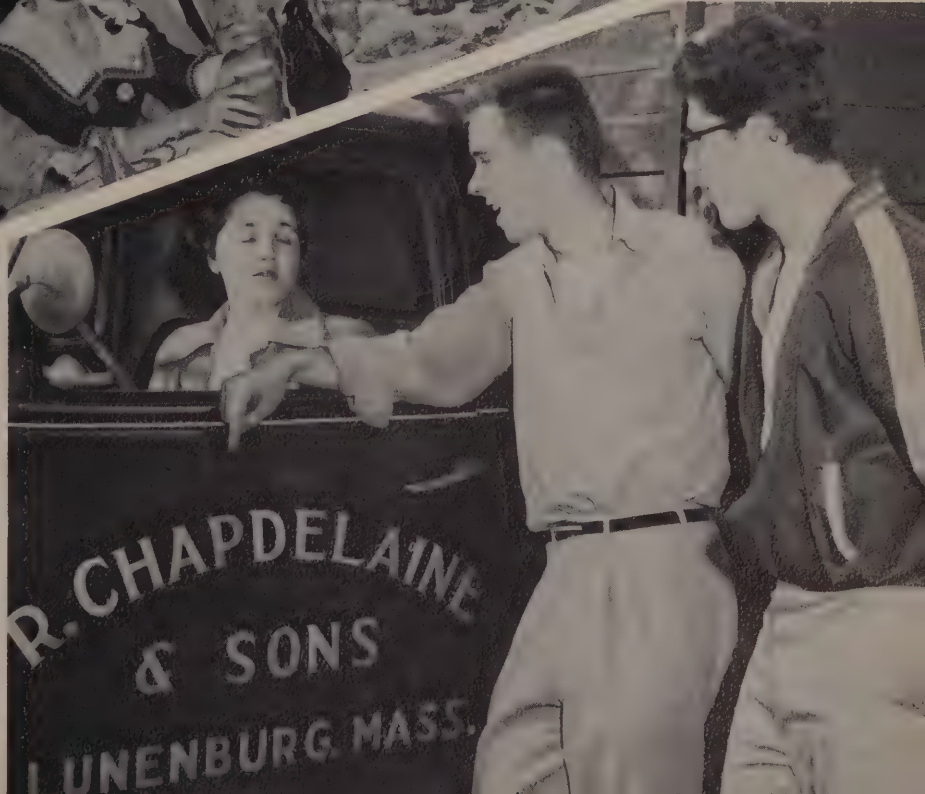
The gigantic task of planning to feed an expected gathering of about 400 was assigned to Louise Forest, Annette Belliveau, Jeannette Belliveau, Priscilla LeBlanc, Teresa Zungolo, Sandra Charron, Marcelle LeBlanc, and Patricia Lavoie.

Although we had no Medieval banquet of boar's head and plum pudding, our guests enjoyed our sandwiches, cakes, candy, nuts, cokes, ice cream, etc.

As so often happens, we blink at the flash of the bulb just at the wrong time, so it was with Suzanne in this shot.

Not only was Suzanne herself tireless in assuming responsibility for the 101 details which had to be attended to; but she also drafted her father and mother into service from the loan of the truck, the roasting of turkeys, chaperoning, etc.

Miggs Shaw, and Roger Bourque are off now with Suzanne at the wheel, to get chairs at St. Camillus'.



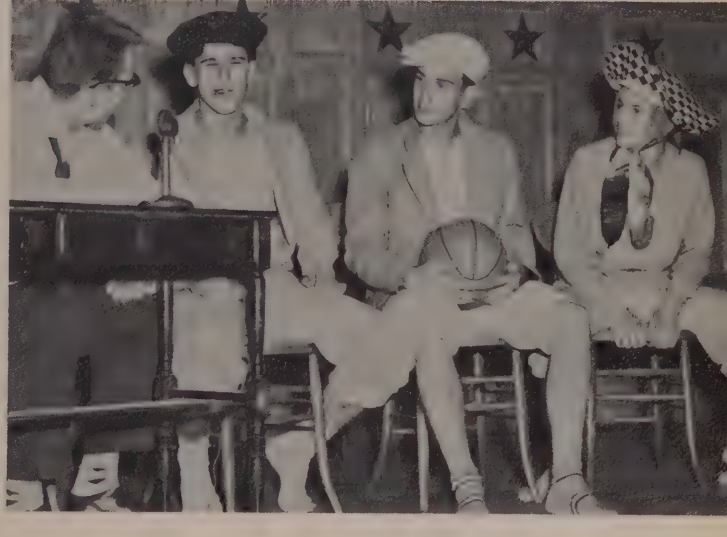
Fashion show models: Rita Mulkeen, Martha Moynihan, Joan McGuirl.

"Murder in A Cannery" featured Nancy Buckley, Roger Ethier, Richard Lachapelle, Paul McElligott, Edward McManus, William Morris, John Nourie, Irene Sullivan, and David Tucker.

In "She's a Lady," appeared Dorothy Reinbold, Theresa Donelan, Diane Maloney, Audrey Bowen, Beverly Carle.

Barbara Maloney and Mary Kelley sang the "Tennessee Waltz."

Dorothy Reinbold, Dianne Maloney, Irene Sullivan, Muriel McGinley, Beverly Carle.



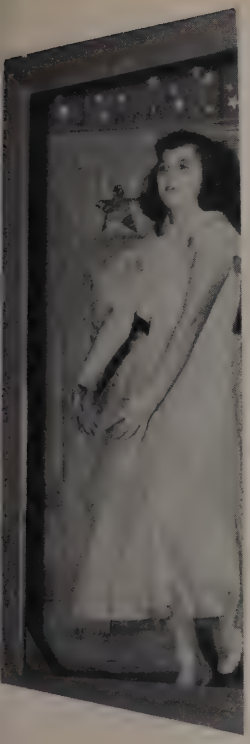
In the sports review were Roger Bourque, Thomas Duval, Richard Lachapelle, William Morris, Paul McElligott, John Nourie, Robert Shaw, Richard Soucy, John Sullivan, and David Tucker.

The French skit included: Annette Belliveau, Jeannette Belliveau, Rita Belliveau, Lorraine Brosseau, Jacqueline Brisson, Suzanne Chapdelaine, Pauline Cormier, Sylvia Gariepy, Jeannette Goguen, Beatrice LeBlanc, Joan LeBlanc, Pauline Leger, Carol Pelland, Theresa Plourde, George Zanetti, Claire Richard, Joseph Doheny, Roger Ethier, Ralph Fortin, Richard Lashapelle, Paul McElligott, John Nourie.

"Chattanooga Shoe Shine" was presented by Mary Ann Barbaro, Carol Viau, Annette Dufour, Sheila Dillon, Simone Allaire, Nancy Bettinelli.

"Juke Box Saturday Nite" featured Mary Gallant, Elaine Goguen, Constance Pelletier, Anna Sala, Janice Therrien.

The Irish performers were: Helen Boucher, Audrey Bowen Roger Bourque, Beverly Carle, Theresa Donelan, Dorothy Chartrand, Barbara Ficarra, Helen Gallagher, Mary Kelley, Barbara Maloney, Paul McElligott, Muriel McGinley, Joan McGuirl, Judith McNally, Martha Moynihan, Rita Mulkeen, Mary Reddy, Dorothy Reinbold, Robert Shaw, Carol Slattery, Beverly Sullivan, Irene Sullivan, David Tucker.



Sweet Junior Songsters: Lorraine O'Dea, Mary Hebert, Elena DiNatale, Marie Carbone, Patricia Cioffi, Anne Benjamin, Teresa Zungolo, Patricia Lavoie, Jennie Rivetts.

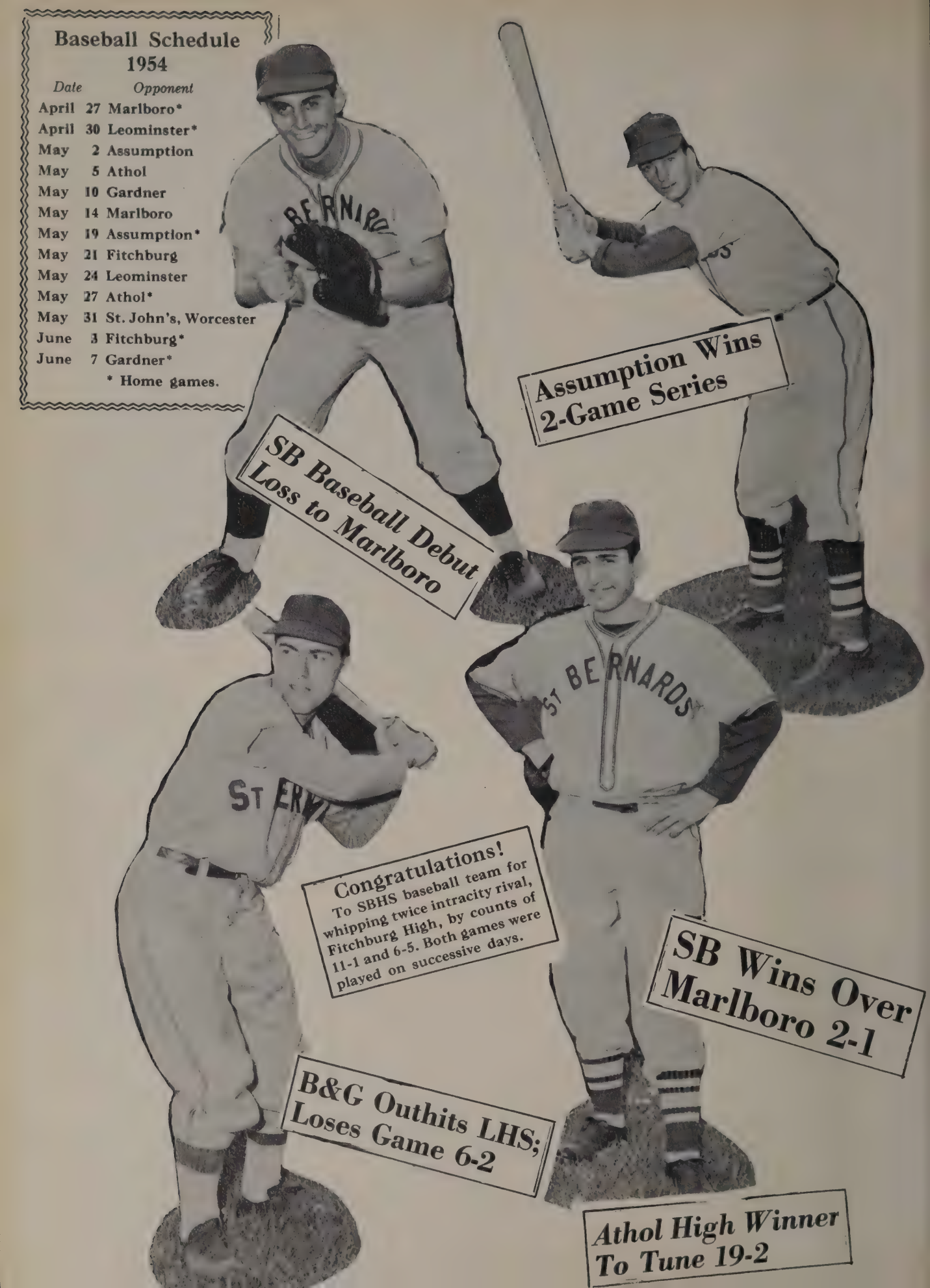
"Beautiful Dreamer" Skit: Anne Benjamin, Helen Boucher.

The grand finale and our final tribute to the seniors of '54.

Baseball Schedule
1954

Date	*Opponent*
April 27	Marlboro*
April 30	Leominster*
May 2	Assumption
May 5	Athol
May 10	Gardner
May 14	Marlboro
May 19	Assumption*
May 21	Fitchburg
May 24	Leominster
May 27	Athol*
May 31	St. John's, Worcester
June 3	Fitchburg*
June 7	Gardner*

* Home games.



Assumption Wins 2-Game Series

SB Baseball Debut Loss to Marlboro

Congratulations!
To SBHS baseball team for whipping twice intracity rival, Fitchburg High, by counts of 11-1 and 6-5. Both games were played on successive days.

SB Wins Over Marlboro 2-1

B&G Outhits LHS; Loses Game 6-2

Athol High Winner To Tune 19-2

1955 ON THE DIAMOND

GEORGE SCOTT
HARRY DOWNES
NORMAN LA FOSSE
RICHARD NAVAROLI
ROBERT SHAW
THOMAS DUVAL

Managers John Buckley, Frank Barba, Coach McCauley, Joseph McDermott.

First row, left to right: John DiConza, Lawrence Zarella, Philip White, Bob LaLancette, James DiConza, Edward Richards. Second row: Richard Navaroli, Alfred Landry, John St. Louis, James Sowerbutts, Norman LaFosse, George Scott. Third row: Bill Kenney, Ronald LaFosse, Thomas Duval, Robert Shaw, Harry Downs, Peter Fitzgerald, Alfred Couture, Mario Ciuffetti, Robert Roy.

MOONLIGHT SERENADE

SENIOR PROM

June 4, 1954
in our school auditorium with
Billy Note's orchestra.

A Big Event in our
Junior Year

Judy and Joe of '54 lead in the grand march.

David Tucker, Anne LeBlanc; Richard Lachapelle, Janice Hastings; Judith Morin, Richard Murphy; Catherine Fisher, Ronald Maxfield.

Carol Slattery stops to say "Hello!" to the chaperons—Judy Boyden's mother and father; Francis Moriarty's sister Helen and aunt.

Louise Forest and Wilfred Gariepy

Roland Rochette, Jean Testagrossa; Richard Sullivan, Carol Proietti; Virginia Mannone, Bob Filteau.

John Nourie and Annette Belliveau.

Janice Hastings—Richard Lachapelle
Jeannette Goguen—Roger Ethier
Joanne Mascitti—Donald Tousignant
Marguerite Bruneau—Edward McManus
Jacqueline Tocci—Joseph Galli

GRADUATION SILVER JUBILEE
1929—1954

June 1929 witnessed our first graduation with 39 graduates; June 1954, our 25th with 188.

This little group of 39 SBHS pioneers started their high school career in St. Bernard's Girls' School on Middle Street on a bright September morning in 1925.

Junior year found our first graduating class installed in their new high school building on Harvard Street.

Very early in senior year, class officers were elected; class colors — Blue and Gold, were selected. At this time the beautiful class motto, "Mary, Our Queen and our Model," was also chosen.

We are looking forward now to having our Bishop with us at our graduation as he was with this graduating class of 1954 at their Marian Year exercises.

ST. BERNARD AND HIS MOTHER

In the very beginning of his "Life of St. Bernard," the Abbe Ratisbonne pays a beautiful tribute to the saintly mother of Bernard in these words:

"Blessed is the man whose infancy has been watched over by the eye of a tender and holy mother. That glance has a magical power over the soul of the child; it beams forth sweetness and life; and, as the sun's rays mature the fruits of the earth, and sweeten them by the communication of its own substance, so does the mother deposit, in the soul of the child, the sacred character of love.

"St. Bernard had this inestimable blessing. This Christian mother considered her children as sacred deposits committed to her care, and for which she was responsible before God. Her husband led too chivalrous a life to be able personally to direct the education of his sons. He entrusted this charge with perfect confidence to the care of his wife. Having been himself brought up in the profession of arms, he saw no impediment to forming all his sons for the career which had been one of no little glory to himself. But Bernard's mother trembled at the danger to which purity of heart is exposed in the camp.

"She educated her children for heaven, rather than for earth, and taught them early to discern good from evil; and to love, above all things, Him who is the first Beginning and last End of man. Although Bernard in his outward appearance resembled that of his noble father, his soul was the soul of his mother. While yet very young, he set himself to live like his mother — to pray like her and to secretly imitate the things he saw her do as giving bread to the poor and rendering little services to his brothers.

"When Bernard was scarcely twenty, he was struck to the heart by the most poignant affliction that can befall a son and which put an end to all his home happiness — his mother, like a fruit ripe for Heaven, was snatched away from him. He remained like one stunned by so heavy and unforeseen a stroke. He was strongly attached to his mother and his loving heart seemed deprived forever of all that gave it joy, and life, and happiness."

SENIOR DAYS

A knight of St. Bernard's time had to be trained for his duties by three stages — page, squire, and knight. We also have passed through three important spiritual stages.

First, our baptism by which we became the children of God and heirs to the kingdom of heaven and launched forth on the great sea of adventure to seek and find God.

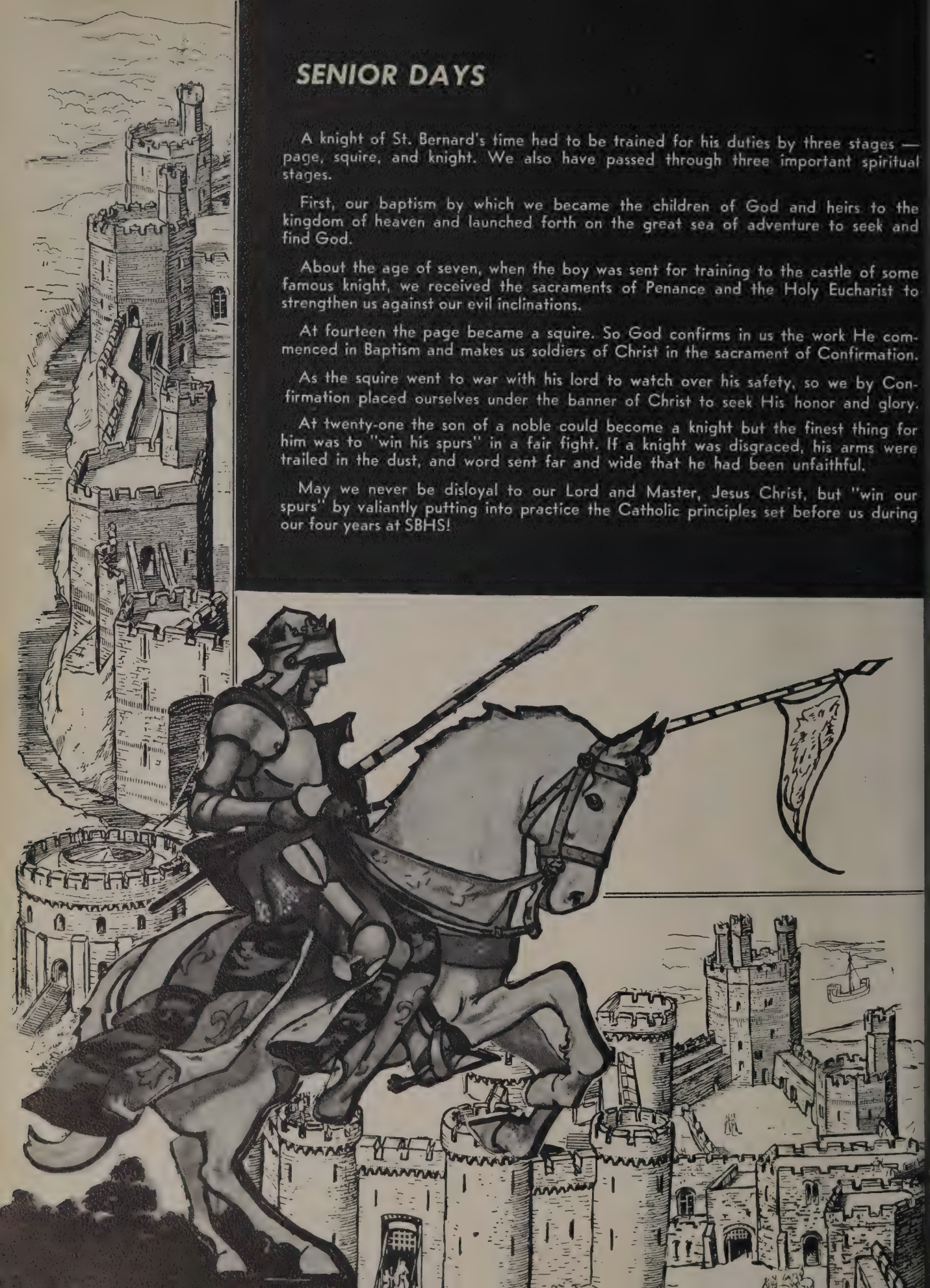
About the age of seven, when the boy was sent for training to the castle of some famous knight, we received the sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist to strengthen us against our evil inclinations.

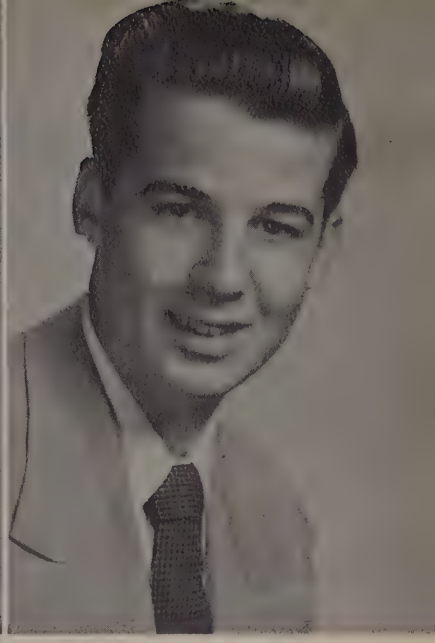
At fourteen the page became a squire. So God confirms in us the work He commenced in Baptism and makes us soldiers of Christ in the sacrament of Confirmation.

As the squire went to war with his lord to watch over his safety, so we by Confirmation placed ourselves under the banner of Christ to seek His honor and glory.

At twenty-one the son of a noble could become a knight but the finest thing for him was to "win his spurs" in a fair fight. If a knight was disgraced, his arms were trailed in the dust, and word sent far and wide that he had been unfaithful.

May we never be disloyal to our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, but "win our spurs" by valiantly putting into practice the Catholic principles set before us during our four years at SBHS!





JOHN PAUL ANDERSON

300 South Street, Fitchburg

Southsider with curly, brown hair . . . and deep brown eyes . . . full of laughs . . . quick wit . . . likes to be with the crowd . . . enjoys himself . . . driving technique all his own.

OMER ROGER AUBUCHON

514 Lancaster Street, Leominster

Carefree but yet purposeful . . . no shirker from duty . . . quiet, strong character . . . no fanfare or pretense . . . never verbose . . . words well chosen . . . business career ahead.

PAUL ANTHONY BENTON

47 Pleasantview Avenue, Lunenburg

Wide-awake, alert expression . . . agile in thought and action . . . fun loving and mirth provoking . . . likes outdoor sports best . . . lucky fisherman . . . likes drawing, Room 33.

ROBERT JOHN BOISSEAU

10 Lawton Street, Ayer

Genial Bob from distant Ayer . . . tall, gentlemanly type . . . considerate and courteous . . . good student . . . drum corps fame . . . basketball player . . . active in CYO and sports clubs.

DONALD ROBERT BOUCHER

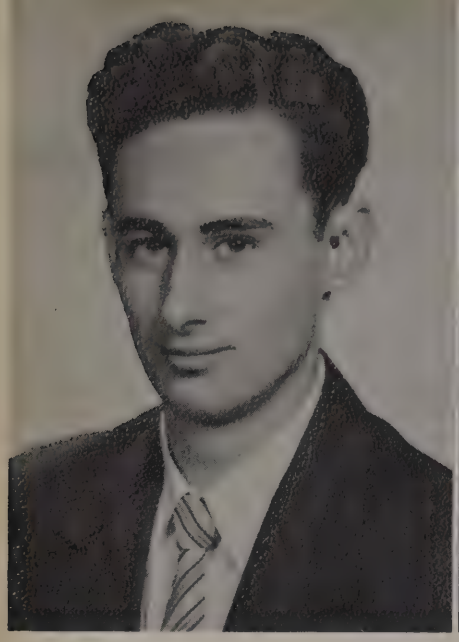
161 Beech Street, Fitchburg

All-round fine fellow . . . dependable and loyal . . . well liked . . . smart dresser . . . good student . . . studying no hardship . . . college calibre . . basketball star . . . drum corps.

ROGER WARREN BOURQUE

Massachusetts Avenue, Lunenburg

Rugged and well built . . . wonderful athlete and general favorite . . . varsity football captain . . . generous, fine qualities . . . easy to approach . . . smile and good word for everyone.



Richard Joseph Christian

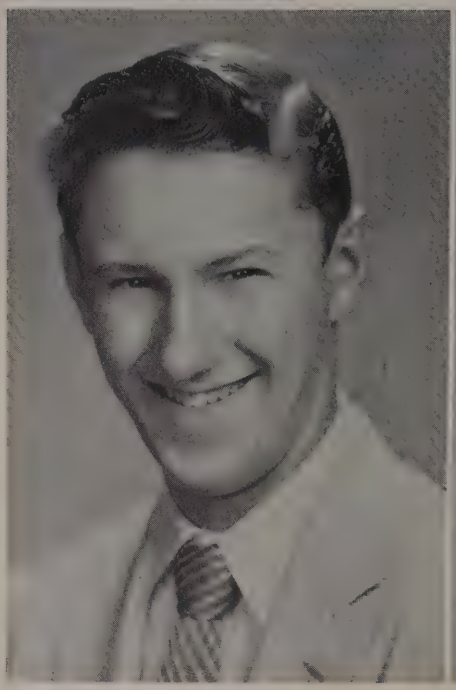
6 Hale Street, Fitchburg

Dick . . . real friendly fellow . . . just enough on the quiet side . . . nice sense of humor . . . laughs readily . . . conservative dresser . . . sports fan . . . tested loyalty . . . cooperative.

Thomas Francis Conroy

5 Tilton Street, Fitchburg

Tom . . . tall, broad-shouldered, husky fellow . . . plays football, baseball, and especially basketball . . . the green carnation, his favorite flower . . . good natured . . . punctual.



Rene Paul Cormier

105 Cleghorn Street, Fitchburg

Steadfast and true . . . never failing friend . . . mentally and physically alert . . . high grades . . . a topnotcher on yearbook advertising staff . . . persevering . . . electricity interest.

Ronald Alfred Cormier

17 Frankfort Street, Fitchburg

Carefree as the day is long . . . doesn't believe in looking for trouble but faces it well when it does come . . . good French student . . . pet hobby—coin collecting.

Raymond Joseph Dauphinais

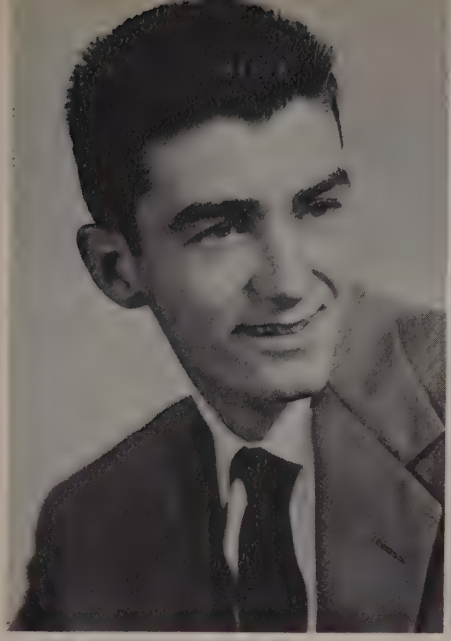
484 Shea Street, Fitchburg

Towers over most of us shorter ones . . . came to us in junior year . . . first-rate fellow in every way . . . tiptop personality . . . sporty dresser . . . dependable . . . pleasant pal.

Joseph Michael Doheny

26 Margerie Street, Fitchburg

Joe . . . our good looking quarterback . . . personality plus . . . smart dresser . . . eloquent declaimer . . . social light . . . can make the corniest joke funny . . . courteous . . . lots of school spirit.



Harry Michael Downes

19 Brigham Street, Fitchburg

Tall, lanky Abe Lincoln type . . . good natured . . . energetic athlete on varsity teams . . . general favorite . . . phobia of overtaxing his brain by too much study . . . no pretensions.

Thomas Ernest Duval

16 Merle Street, Fitchburg

High in stature and lofty in ideals . . . intelligent and alert . . . neat, attractive appearance . . . generous and unselfish . . . courage of a giant . . . sociable and pleasant . . . basketball ace.

Roger Raymond Ethier

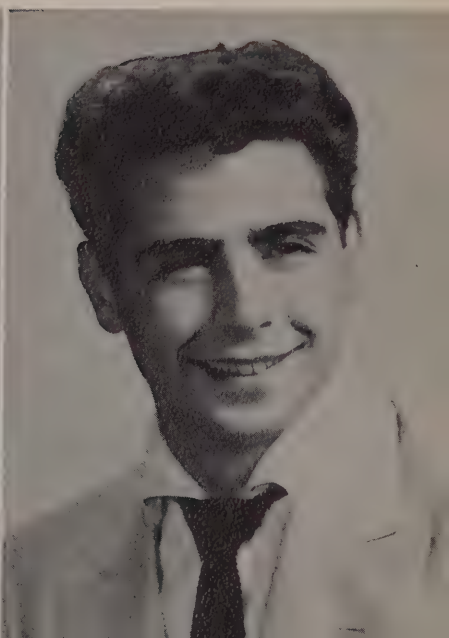
406 Townsend Street, Fitchburg

Rugged fullback and all-round athlete . . . real hustler, full of pep and enthusiasm . . . likes to poke harmless "ribbers" . . . adventurous spirit . . . real favorite . . . animal lover.

Robert Carlson Ferrazza

9 Fulton Street, Fitchburg

Our carrot-topped, freckle-faced genius . . . able lab technician . . . extremely popular . . . jalopy allergy . . . dramatic ability . . . diligent worker . . . world liberator from tyranny.



Ralph Paul Fortin

100 Culley Street, Fitchburg

Bud . . . smiling, even-tempered optimist . . . well liked . . . understanding . . . argumentative . . . courteous . . . study no hardship . . . big tease . . . smart dresser . . . sports interest . . . potential businessman.

Ubaldo Joseph George

108 Lincoln Terrace, Leominster

Genial and big hearted . . . curly black hair and penetrating dark eyes . . . cheerful smiler . . . leadership qualities . . . mind of his own . . . conspicuous wardrobe . . . dynamic personality.

Bernard Francis Goguen

119 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Bud . . . sociable . . . always good company . . . can't help but laugh at his jokes . . . takes red-hair kidding well . . . sporty dresser . . . latest cut . . . photography hobby and proficiency.

Leonce Elmer Goguen

21 Boutelle Street, Fitchburg

Lee . . . tall and manly bearing . . . neat, gentlemanly appearance . . . intelligent . . . one of our best-dressed seniors . . . sports appeal . . . active member of French club . . . drafting.

Edmund Laurence Renault

Reservoir Road, Lunenburg

Ed . . . tall, dark, good looking . . . gentleman to the core . . . mildly aggressive . . . persistent . . . snappy style . . . quiet-wit popularity . . . sociably inclined . . . walking dictionary of '55.

John James Keefe

Box 102, Shirley

Genial and likeable countenance . . . clean, wholesome, healthy look . . . gentlemanly and considerate . . . generous nature . . . never out of sorts . . . comes across with help at right time.

Thomas John Kozloski

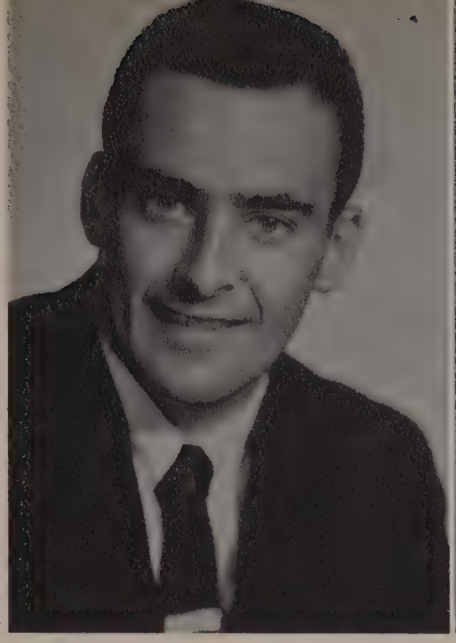
93 Legros Street, Fitchburg

Tall, clean-cut appearance . . . nice way about him that makes friends . . . blue eyes and blonde hair with never a strand out of place . . . good dancer and skater . . . French club.

Edward Stanley Krysiak

787 Water Street, Fitchburg

Eddie . . . fair haired boy of superb height . . . nice blue Mercury . . . high-ranking student . . . fine varsity basketball player . . . Ed's inseparable pal . . . nice disposition.



Richard Ryan Lachapelle

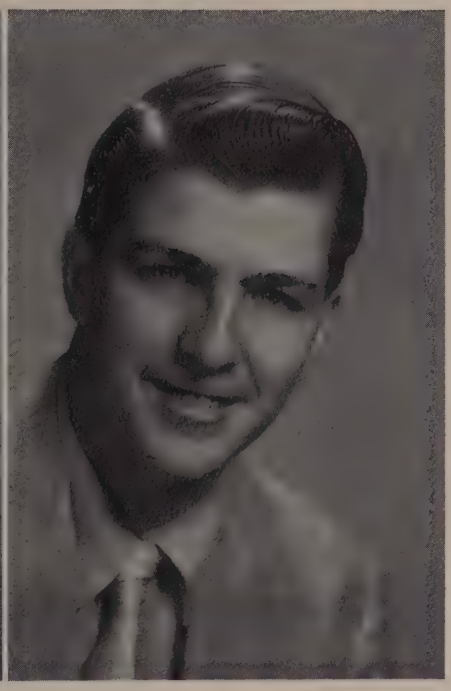
14 Pearl Street, Fitchburg

Dick with a perpetual smile that is contagious . . . terrific personality . . . very energetic . . . always cooperative . . . unforgettable part in Junior-Senior Reception . . . varsity football player.

Norman Hector LaFosse

81 Myrtle Avenue, Fitchburg

Admirable character of outstanding integrity . . . real solid spirituality put into practice . . . alert interest in studies and school activities . . . diamond fame as first baseman.



Joseph Michael Lawless

11 Arcadia Avenue, Fitchburg

Well-built, nice looking Joe . . . clean, healthy appearance . . . doesn't believe in worrying or walking chalk lines . . . carefree and good natured . . . varsity football.

Lionel Gerard Legassey

494 Pleasant Street, Leominster

Manly type adding to prestige of '55 . . . comes and goes without attracting attention to himself . . . clever taxidermist . . . sportsman's love of nature . . . loyal . . . dependable.

Leonard Robert Lizotte

39 Market Street, Fitchburg

Bob, the curly-haired boy not partial to worry or care . . . fine talker . . . big teaser . . . likes to hunt, fish and ask questions . . . well informed on world events . . . friendly.

James Melvin MacFarlane

356 Central Street, Leominster

Rapid-pace friend maker . . . came to us as a junior . . . enviable wavy blonde hair and blue eyes . . . fast talker . . . real humorous vein . . . likable ways and nice appearance . . . baseball ability.

Robert Alden Mack

56 Arlington Street, Fitchburg

Another welcome addition to '55 in junior year . . . no trouble in adjusting himself . . . extremely friendly . . . good mixer . . . nice appearance . . . never at a loss for words . . . canine interest.

Ronald Joseph Maxfield

70 Water Street, Leominster

Max . . . courteous and manly Leominsterite . . . neat and sporty dresser . . . propensity for telling or listening to jokes . . . happy-go-lucky . . . independent spirit . . . football fame.

Bernard Francis McCaffrey

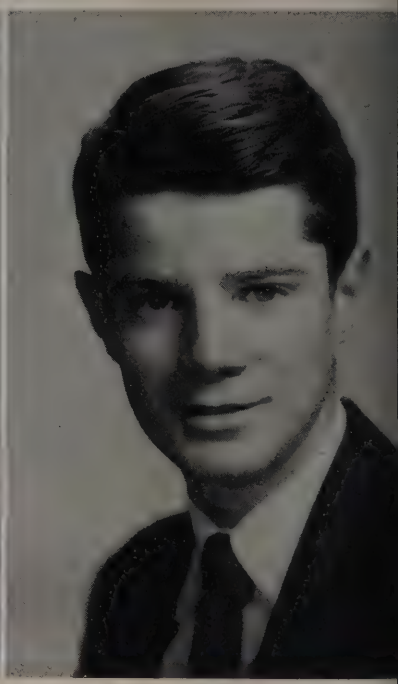
118 Winter Street . . . Leominster

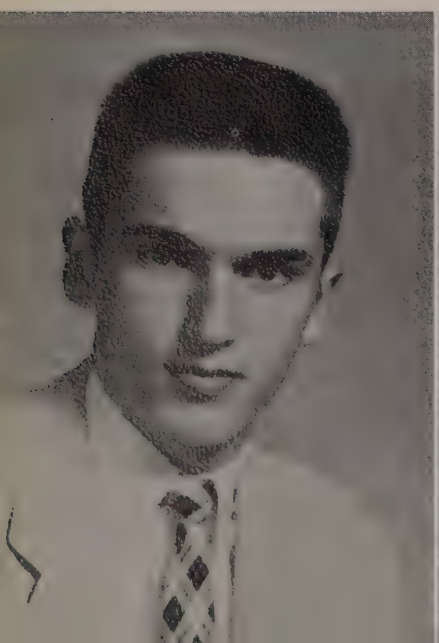
Bernie . . . math whiz . . . fine intellect . . . studying comes easy . . . personality hard to top . . . smile that doesn't wear off as day goes by . . . personable . . . reliable . . . fine athlete.

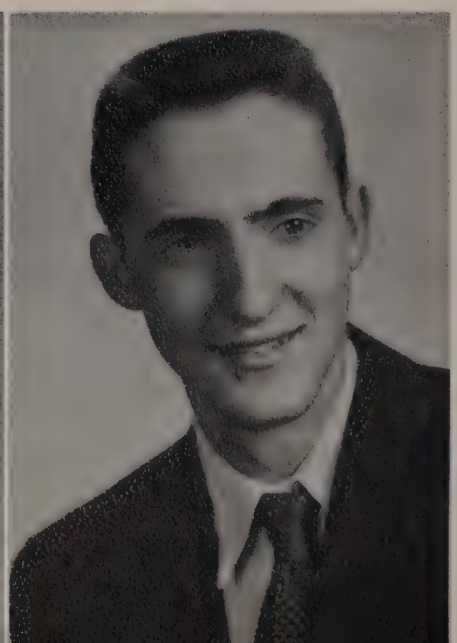
Paul Joseph McElligott

63 Marion Street, Fitchburg

High-ranking classical student in gray matter and popularity . . . clever conversationalist . . . active in sports . . . lots of school spirit and loyalty . . . fine qualities . . . great pal.







Edward Cornelius McManus

102 Temple Street, Fitchburg

Ed . . . our highly-esteemed personable class president . . . very versatile . . . clever journalist and Blue and Gold editor . . . leadership qualities . . . quick thinker . . . efficient worker.

Maurice Richard Morin

29 South Street, Fitchburg

Tall, slim type just suited for tux wear . . . distinctive crew cut . . . likes adventure and sports . . . good imigination and originality . . . fine pianist and baseball player.

William John Morris

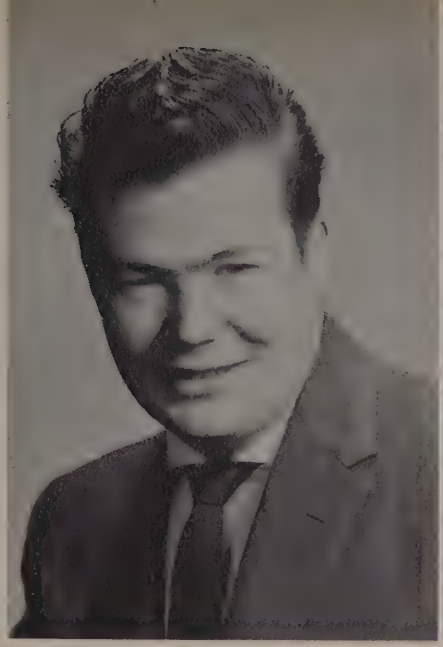
1251 Water Street, Fitchburg

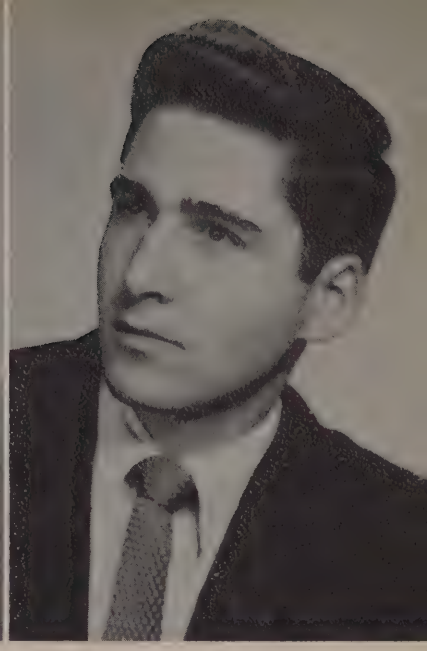
Big Bill who gets around with ease and facility . . . stands in big also with classmates . . . favorite subject, math . . . pet peeve, Latin . . . good student and athlete . . . engineering field.

Richard John Navaroli

11 Crown Street, Leominster

Dick . . . good natured and extremely likeable . . . Boys' State honor . . . good student . . . fine character . . . strong in football and baseball . . . quite an artist . . . dramatics . . . versatile.





John Edward Nourie

180 Cedar Street, Fitchburg

Our "Little John!" . . . great athlete with great head . . . real go-getter . . . math genius . . . mad chemist . . . popularity unsurpassed . . . versatile . . . ambitious . . many irons in the fire.

John Michael O'Connor

Goodrich Street, Lunenburg

Another friendly John, good in math and college bound . . . good, clean, wholesome look . . level headed and ingenuous . . . likes arming . . . active in clubs . . . electronics.

Raymond Thomas Powers

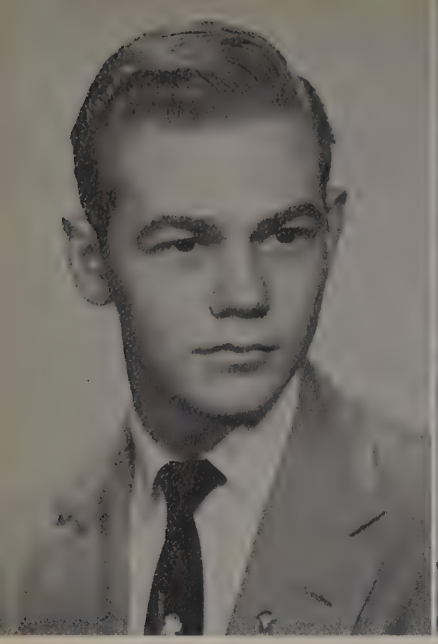
Old Princeton Road, Fitchburg

True to his name—powerful, although of medium height . . . makes a good appearance . . . good student . . . inclined to be serious and subdued but always good company . . . fine fellow . . . baseball.

Robert Joseph Proulx

94 Cleghorn Street, Fitchburg

Likeable livewire always in a good mood . . . energetic and never at rest . . . mischievous glint in his eyes . . . tops as comedian . . . plenty of pals . . . drum corps . . . good biologist.



Richard George Roger

121 Seventh Street, Leominster

Fine fellow in every way—spiritually, mentally, physically . . . courteous and gentlemanly . . . efficient and dependable . . . nice appearing . . . excellent student . . . dramatics . . . CYO.

Armand Ernest St. Arnaud

641 North Main Street, Leominster

Tireless dispenser of good cheer . . . merry optimist with friends galore . . . willing worker finishing the job well . . . easy to approach . . . fondness for sports . . . continue education.

Roger Alfred St. Jean

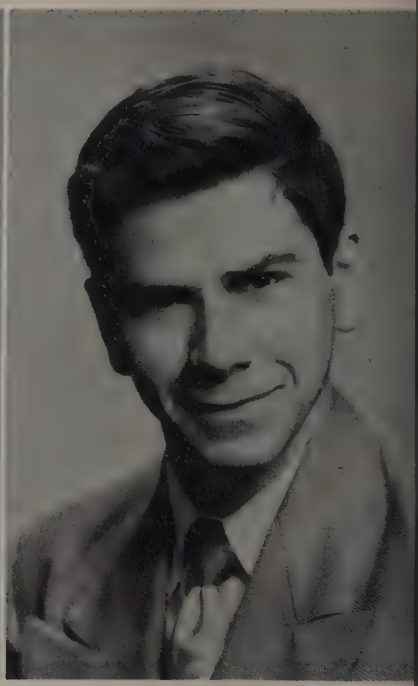
72 Cleghorn Street, Fitchburg

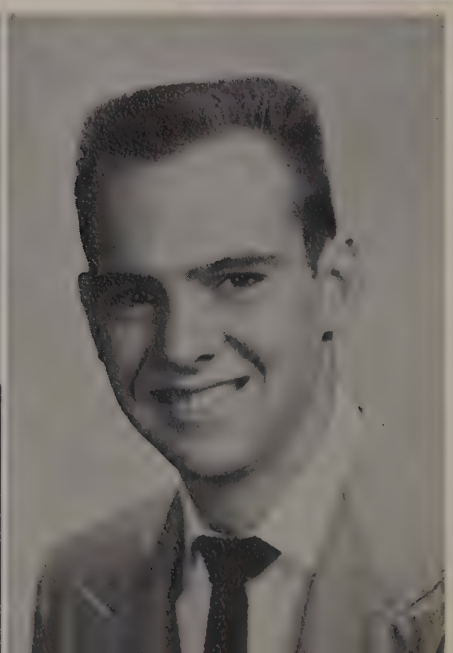
Happiest when with his jolly coterie of friends . . . hard to separate from them in the morning early . . . fine chap . . . not too husky in size but big of heart . . . golf . . . bowling.

Raymond Edward Sears

95 Laurel Street, Leominster

Easy to talk with and get along with . . . good student but likes his fun too . . . ready smile and quick with his witty remarks . . . ingenious in his airplane models . . . math cleverness.





Martin Joseph Seliga

337 Summer Street, Fitchburg

Chubby . . . a real favorite . . . lasting friendships . . . frank, candid expression . . . unselfish teamworker . . . always in good humor and on the go . . . trouble free . . . diligent worker.

Robert Curtis Shaw

167 Cedar Street, Fitchburg

Miggs . . . marvelous personality hard to beat . . . great classmate in every way . . . one we will all miss . . . our class treasurer . . . A1 in friendliness, wit, and cartooning . . . versatile varsity athlete.

Richard Camille Soucy

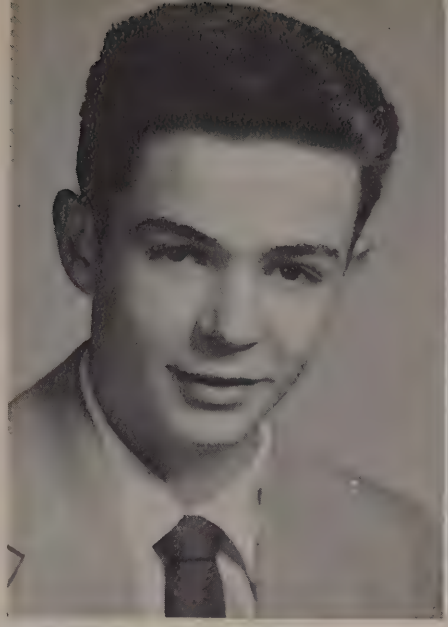
135 Green Street, Fitchburg

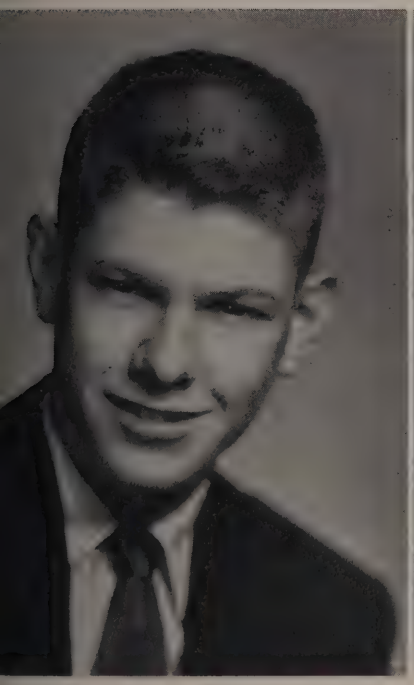
Dick . . . jovial, carefree disposition . . . not quiet, not loud, yet noticeable in a crowd . . . fine personality and looks . . . high honor student . . . math prowess . . . steadfast . . . loyal.

John Andrew Sullivan

45 Townsend Street, Fitchburg

Sully . . . conspicuous for his carrot top, freckies, and friendliest smile . . . popular and personable . . . mental alertness . . . hard to beat . . . strong character traits . . . great student . . . helpful.





Richard Francis Sullivan

60 Everett Street, Fitchburg

Genial, 6-foot Dick . . . plenty of brains, ability, courtesy, and cordiality . . . big, broad smile . . . competent and intelligent . . . essay and Latin prize winner . . . versatile.

David Joseph Tucker

309 Main Street, Fitchburg

Dave . . . never moody or out of sorts . . . active school interest . . . Student Council . . . always on hand with a bit of wit and cheery word . . . strong will not easily swayed.

Edmund Jerome Woods

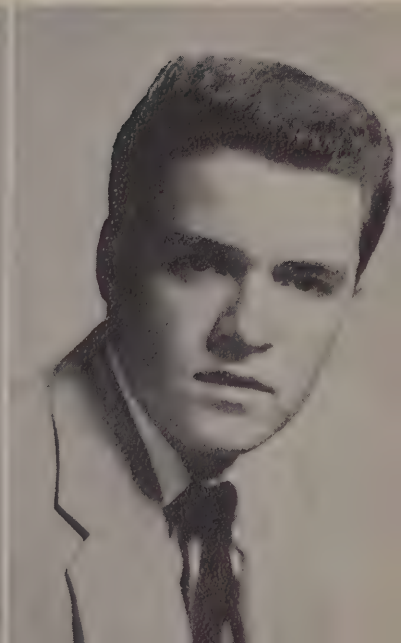
8 Water Street, Ashburnham

Jovial Jerry . . . big smile and generous supply of chatter and laughs . . . first rate mimic . . . math ability . . . nice appearance and faultless attire . . . continue education, Cushing first.

George Aime Zanetti

72 Falulah Street, Fitchburg

Happy outlook on life . . . cheerful classmate . . . gets along well with everyone . . . fine principles . . . sharp dresser . . . capable and energetic . . . school spirited . . . always on hand when needed.



Simone Anita Allaire

840 North Main Street, Leominster

Doll-like features with dainty trim figure to match . . . sweet expression . . . intelligent and energetic . . . never misses a trick . . . college plans . . . dramatics . . . clubs . . . tennis.

Irene Mary Babineau

118 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Cordial and cute although fairly tall . . . clever in her ideas . . . dependable and faithful to duty . . . no complainer . . . great parish and catechetical worker . . . loyal.

Beverly Ann Bailey

133 North Main Street, Leominster

Petite and blue eyed . . . well dressed . . . courteous and even-tempered . . . well liked in her quiet, gentle way . . . air of refinement . . . good word for everyone . . . future Wave.

Maryann Eleanor Barbaro

4 Boylston Street, Fitchburg

Dashing brunette type of beauty . . . sparkling dark eyes . . . full of pep and rhythm . . . neat and chic . . . nice dresser . . . mentally alert . . . firm upholder of what is right . . . courageous.

Doris Beatrice Becotte

194 Laurel Street, Fitchburg

Tops for doing a good turn for another . . . unselfish . . . trustworthy and dependable . . . knows how to pick and wear clothes . . . alert . . . witty . . . speedy typist . . . friendly.

Annette Pauline Belliveau

199 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Gay and lively air . . . attractive blue eyes . . . pleasing personality . . . winning smile . . . enjoys a good laugh . . . musical . . . even disposition . . . good entertainer . . . dramatics . . . medical secretary.

Jeannette Ezilma Belliveau

56 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

Radiant Jay . . . high spirited and bright eyed . . . cute little brunette . . . soft, delicate voice . . . quiet, dignified look . . . good student with ambition . . . likes math . . . nursing career.

Rita Eva Belliveau

199 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Sweet personality . . . pretty blue eyes . . . wee bit shyer than sister Annette but always cheerful and gay . . . keen and alert . . . neat dresser . . . librarian . . . likes to go places and meet people.

Ann Marie Benjamin

48 Nelson Street, Leominster

Our talented sweet songster with a beautiful voice . . . attractive appearance . . . versatile . . . essay-contest winner . . . intelligent . . . alert . . . dependable . . musical career.

Jeanne Annette Berube

184 Chester Street, Fitchburg

Bright of eye and light of hair . . . smile most appealing . . . charm all her own . . . good sense of humor . . . minute man when help is needed . . . nice friendly way . . . secretary.

Betty Ann Bianchin

1029 South Street

Vivacious and smart looking . . . sincere brown eyes with well-arranged hair to match . . . neat, spotless, and always well dressed . . . loves a good time . . . efficient . . . humorous . . . optimist.

Jeannine Rita Boisvert

480 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Striking appearance . . . personality plus . . . popular . . . good mixer . . . interesting talker . . . careful attention to dress . . . contagious cheerfulness . . . good student . . . fine dancer and skater.

Dolores Irene Boucher

376 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Amiable, loving little friend . . . light brown hair and dark brown eyes . . . lots of personality . . . always well groomed . . . likes good, clean fun . . . plenty of jokes and jollity.

Helen May Boucher

107 Townsend Street, Fitchburg

Petite ballerina of '55 . . . many interests and talents . . . fun loving but in subdued way . . . witty . . . strong character . . . capable *Bernardian* business editor . . . dependable.

Barbara Rita Boudreau

204 Cleghorn Street, Fitchburg

Wide-awake, vivacious Barb . . . active sports enthusiast . . . just name the sport and Barb can play it and how! . . . smiling, friendly, helpful . . . every thing done well . . . popular.

Anne Delima Bourque

24 Robert Street, Fitchburg

Replete with animation, personality and charm . . . sweet smiler . . . gay but unassuming air . . . enthusiastic . . . capable . . perfectly at ease in any group . . . well chosen words.

Audrey Elizabeth Bowen

116 Highland Avenue, Fitchburg

Plenty of poise and personality . . . dignified, erect bearing yet always happy and friendly . . . brains to match her cheery smile . . . loyal and dependable . . . clevely efficient.

Jacqueline Paulette Brisson

279 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Jackie . . . blonde, blue eyed, and peppy little cheerleader . . . real livewire . . . frolicsome and lovable . . . magnetic personality . . . livens every group . . . enormous ideas.

Lorraine Rita Brosseau

23 High Street, Leominster

Another little blue-eyed blonde of '55 chuck full of charm . . . aims to please and does it well . . . courteous and considerate . . . fond of parties . . . good sense of humor . . . prompt.

Nancy Ann Buckley

70 Sanborn Street, Fitchburg

Nan . . . a pleasant dynamo of energy and generator of good cheer . . . ready wit that never fails to brighten things up . . . neat dresser . . . fine worker for school, parish, clubs.

Marie Margaret Carbone

17 Second Street, Fitchburg

Dark expressive brown eyes . . . always pleasant company . . . no friction when near . . . happy faculty of stirring up a good laugh . . . fine school spirit . . . cooperative.

Beverly Marie Carle

105 Senna Road, Fitchburg

Bev of the perpetual smile and terrific sense of humor . . . willing to laugh at corny jokes . . . unlimited supply of energy . . . strong character . . . loyal team supporter.

Suzanne Alice Chapdelaine

Leominster Road, Lunenburg

Our versatile, personable vice president . . . everyone's friend . . . leadership qualities . . . great organizer . . . excellent student and declaimer . . . exhaustless energy and school spirit.

Sandra Ann Charron

36 Holt Street, Fitchburg

Amiable little blonde . . . gracious, pleasing manner . . . sprightly and lighthearted . . . pleasant chatterer . . . cheerful and considerate . . . London and Paris visitant in soph year.

Dorothy Ruth Chartrand

11 Fourth Street, Fitchburg

Dot . . . the perfect hostess . . . friend to prize and keep . . . loyal and true . . . unselfish and considerate . . . always ready with an answer . . . musical . . . neat dresser . . . secretary to be.

Maryan Janet Cioffi

49 Hobson Street, Fitchburg

Warm, friendly, little miss . . . gay animation . . . generous and open hearted . . . willing worker in all school affairs . . . sports enthusiast . . . fine team rooter . . . dependable.

Patricia Ann Cioffi

13 Providence Street, Fitchburg

Pleasing brunette bound to succeed . . . nice dresser . . . ever amicable and pleasant . . . fine student . . . active club member . . . tireless, dependable worker . . . many-sided interests . . . obliging and loyal.

Nancy Joan Condon

60 Laurel Street, Leominster

Cheerful and witty . . . great company . . . good natured and fun loving . . . well liked . . . careful about attire . . . vivid imagination . . . original BERNARDIAN writeups . . . sports lover.

Pauline Jean Cormier

173 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Small in stature but big in ideals and ideas . . . sweet and cute . . . attractive brown hair and eyes . . . smart dresser . . . cordial smile . . . never "catty" . . . fine parish worker.

Maryann Rose Dateo

60 Heywood Street, Fitchburg

Maddie . . . cheerful little lassie with a likable independent air . . . big brown eyes . . . light in weight but a real pepper upper . . . optimistic in outlook . . . likes a good time.

Lucie Fernande De Lisle

182 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Lucie of the light-brown hair and big hazel eyes . . . congenial and light of heart . . . tasteful dresser . . . held in high esteem . . . math whiz . . . well-mannered, refined air.

Sheila May Dillon

76 Everett Street, Fitchburg

Big blue eyes and nice features . . . pleasant smile . . . gleaming, pearly teeth . . . appealing gentility . . . vigorous at the right time . . . good student . . . pro at dancing . . . nursing future.

Angelina Ann Di Massa

92 Middle Street, Leominster

Angie . . . lively and full of fun . . . sunny disposition makes friends . . . courteous and thoughtful where others are concerned . . . good student . . . likes to cook and how!

Elena Josephine Di Natali

29 Middle Street, Fitchburg

Pleasing propensity for smiles and good times . . . fun-fondness but not boisterous . . . loyal friend easy to get along with . . . musical . . . dependable . . . secretarial career.

Therese Marie Donelan

11 Fitch Hill Avenue, Fitchburg

Our talented class secretary . . . full of vim and vigor . . . tall, slender, and distinctively attractive . . . poise and personality . . . highly efficient . . . very popular in all she does.

Annette Cecile Dufour

433 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

Toby . . . jet-black hair and very nice eyes . . . likes to travel . . . good conversationalist . . . friction free . . . not stingy with her smiles . . athletic type . . . dotes on Austin's.

Barbara Theresa Ferrera

44 Third Street, Leominster

Courteous, cute, and cordial . . . lots of fun to be with . . . fine at dancing . . . social light . . . nice disposition accounts for many friends . . . likes music . . . a never-failing friend.

Barbara Jean Ficarra

78 Day Street, Fitchburg

Distinctive charm and personality . . . gay and vivacious . . . slender and graceful . . . refined cordiality . . . snazzy skier . . . friends by the score . . . alert and agile.

Louise Theresa Forest

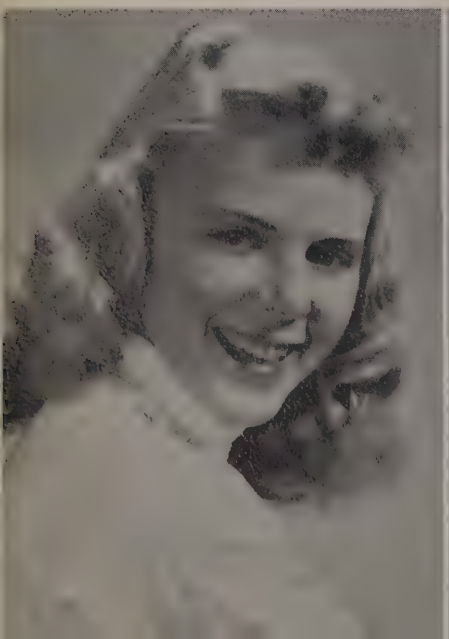
117 Wanoosnoc Road, Fitchburg

Mustard . . . smiles that beguile and entrance . . . happy hostess . . . serious, determined worker . . . math shark . . . all-round fine student . . . sports activity . . . M. D. ambitions.

Ann Marie Gallagher

21 Salisbury Street, Leominster

Tall and stately bearing . . . beauty within and without . . . even tempered . . . all-round favorite . . . wonderful worker . . . good, intelligent student . . . interesting talker . . . sincere.



Helen Phyllis Gallagher

38 Summer Street, Fitchburg

Dashing pretty blonde with "luck of the Irish" always with her . . . lovable disposition . . . good mixer . . . active worker, social and otherwise . . . real humorous strain.

Mary Nancy Gallant

466 Beech Street, Fitchburg

A little lass with a nice little way about her . . congenial and gracious . . . neat in appearance and work . . . dependable efficiency . . . sincere honesty . . . friendly . . . secretary.

ELSIE JEANNETTE GAMACHE

190 Seventh Street, Leominster

Nice girl to talk with and chum with . . . jovial and pleasant . . . kind and lovable . . . dreamy dancer . . . there when help is needed . . . trustworthy . . . fond of sports . . . secretarial career.

SYLVIA EVA GARIEPY

124 Sixth Street, Leominster

Bright, brown-eyed Sylvia . . . five foot two . . . sweet and demure . . . heart of gold . . . courteous and gentle . . . excellent student . . . faultlessly dressed . . . prize award winner in many contests.

DEANNA THERESA GASBARRI

616 Pleasant Street, Leominster

Dedee . . . good looking little package . . . short, black curly hair . . . dancing dark eyes . . . sharp dresser . . . original, clever ideas . . . fine basketball player . . . pal to confide in.

ROCHELLE HARRIET GEBO

Groton Road, North Shirley

Sweet little Shirleyite and St. James' chorister . . . flashing dark eyes that are so expressive . . . captivating smile . . . lovely girl in every way. . . true friend . . . cooperative.

ANGELA ROSE GHILARDI

51 Swan Avenue, Fitchburg

Sunny disposition . . . broad smile for everyone . . . spotlessly attired . . . puts plenty of life and spirit into what she does . . . likes to drive, boat, and swim . . . good talker.

CORAL MARY GHILARDI

48 Swan Avenue, Fitchburg

Friendly, sociable nature . . . fond of a good time . . . nice, pleasant expression . . . dresses well and in good taste . . . likes sports . . . few dull moments in her company . . . active.

Elaine Marie Goguen

355 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Tall, slender brunette . . . wide-awake, dark brown eyes . . . giggles easily . . . full of rascality . . . cute clothes . . . likeable ways that attract and hold . . . nice quality voice.

Patricia Ann Grimley

187 Sixth Street, Leominster

Pat . . . dainty, little blonde . . . slight of frame . . . dreamy blue eyes . . . cheerful disposition . . . loyal, trustworthy classmate . . . willing helper . . . likes basketball and swimming . . . modiste.

Joyce Ann Hassett

108 Abbott Avenue, Fitchburg

Genial and generous . . . efficient and alert . . . popular with all . . . plenty of initiative . . . gets things done and well . . . lots of school spirit . . . team supporter all the wa . . . loyal.

Janice Mary Hastings

39 Adams Street, Leominster

Jan, our popular little red head who takes a lot of kidding about it . . . good natured . . . quick with a joke . . . vivid imagination . . . varied interests . . . graceful dancer . . . loyal Bernie.

Mary Catherine Hebert

149 Union Street, Leominster

Dainty and sweet . . . pleasant and neat . . . friend to be treasured . . . finds time for many activities . . . good student . . . lots of school spirit . . . sincere . . . cooperative.

Barbara Ann Junka

19 Orchard Street, Fitchburg

Another cute little blonde . . . brown-eyed and nice complexion . . . persevering . . . willing worker and efficient . . . good mountain climber . . . catechetical instructor . . . secretary.

Mary Ann Kelley

7 Fairbanks Street

Vivacious red-headed colleen with blue eyes, hailing from the Southside . . . jollity plus . . . good student . . . very active . . . likes a good time . . . no trouble in keeping friends.

Patricia Wilhelmina L'Abbe

122 Appleton Circle, Fitchburg

La petite fille with big blue eyes and lots of pep and merriment . . . radiates joy and good cheer . . . likes dancing . . . nice appearance and manner . . . basketball fan . . . easy to approach.

Rachelle Elise Landry

173 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Very active for her five-foot-two size . . . blonde, short hairdo enhancing cuteness . . . winning smile and friendly way that appeals . . . good grades . . . neat, smart dresser.

Aina Ann Lanigan

7 Wilson Street, Leominster

Big of heart and great in accomplishment is this friendly, fun loving, faithful little brunette with unbounded loyalty to SBHS . . . big prop in many clubs and dramatics.

Lucille Edna La Pointe

172 Spruce Street, Leominster

Lu of the flashing dark eyes full of all the joy of youth . . . popular . . . exhaustless store of energy, pep, and school spirit . . . likes to dance and wear sharp clothes.

Patricia Ann Lavoie

123 Cedar Street, Fitchburg

Pat . . . blue-eyed and petite . . . courteous and thoughtful of others . . . interesting talker . . . likes nice clothes and flowers . . . fine at sewing and cooking . . . good little homemaker . . . good mixer.

Ann Martha Le Blanc

12 Longedge Avenue, Fitchburg

Tall, dignified young lady with a personality and smile hard to beat . . . light and graceful step . . . everyone's friend . . . terrific Thespian . . . nicest clothes worn to perfection.

Annette Mary Le Blanc

9 Martel Street, Fitchburg

Friendly brown eyes radiating the best of good cheer . . . polite and pleasing . . . unlimited energy . . . outdoor sports enthusiast . . . active parish worker . . . fine student and reader.

Beatrice Maryann Le Blanc

149 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Bea . . . carefree and fun loving . . . manages to keep in a gay mood no matter what comes and goes . . . at home in any company . . . easy conversationalist . . . energetic . . . capable.

Joan Eleanore Le Blanc

281 Spruce Street, Leominster

Gentle and refined manner . . . bright and happy smiler . . . cordial and courteous . . . gay buoyancy . . . interested in sports, horses, music, accountancy . . . entertaining guitar player.

Marcelle Irene Le Blanc

19 Chester Street, Fitchburg

Musical Marcie from head to toes . . . affectionate nature . . . unfailing fidelity . . . trustworthy . . . Latin brain . . . outstanding in all subjects . . . original ideas . . . excellent worker.

Priscilla Ann Le Blanc

229 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Tall brunette with plenty of personality and go . . . lots of vim and vigor . . . gets much done in little time . . . likes to practice hairdressing on her friends . . . thinking about nursing.

Eleanor Eva Leger

24 Melrose Street, Fitchburg

Wonderful classmate . . . tall and good looking with brown hair and big hazel eyes that keep sparkling all day . . . warm, winning smile . . . nice dresser . . . good student.

Pauline Margaret Leger

3 Huron Street, Fitchburg

Pretty Polly, gentle and demure . . . a little one with dark curly hair and always dressed to perfection . . . many fine qualities . . . intelligent and mentally alert . . . ladylike.

Mary Ellen Long

45 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Leominster

Winsome, wise, and whiz in Latin especially . . . good to look at and to be with . . . well and neatly dressed . . . energetic in and out of school . . . skiing expert . . . efficient.

Barbara Ann Maloney

63 Grove Street, Fitchburg

Small in size but brimming over with life and energy . . . real comedian . . . cheerful and gay throughout the day . . . good student who likes a good time . . . no trouble making friends.

Diane Margaret Maloney

41 Altmount Road, Fitchburg

Tall, slender, graceful . . . lots of initiative and courage in tackling a variety of projects—the more the merrier . . . loyal school supporter always seeking good of SBHS.

Virginia Marie Mannone

132 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

Dark eyes sparkling brilliantly . . . alert, intelligent look . . . tall and well built . . . personality that attracts . . . Blue and Gold prop . . . fond of dancing and multi-colored cars . . . typist supreme.

Elizabeth Ann Marlowe

344 Mt. Elam Road, Fitchburg

Bet . . . fine friend to have and to hold fast to . . . gentle and nicely mannered . . . smile for one and all . . . generous in sharing with others . . . great letter writer and party giver.

Joanne Elizabeth Mascitti

168 Grafton Street, Leominster

Jay . . . twinkle in lively blue eyes revealing happy disposition . . . ardent sports fan . . . sharp dresser . . . enjoys dancing and music . . . unfailing in offering services at right time.

Muriel Alice McGinley

16 Fairbanks Street, Fitchburg

Pretty Muriel of the winsome smile and unusual giggle . . . always becomingly and neatly groomed . . . likes to make her own blouses . . . lively and interesting . . . fine basketball player.

Joan Lillian McGuirl

13 Duck Mill Road, Fitchburg

Clear-eyed, wide-awake little Miss with Peter Pan hairdo . . . never at rest . . . radiant and excitable but can also be cool, calm, and collected . . . yen for fun and friends.

Judith Ann McNally

55 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

Judy, tall and energetic type . . . could dance the whole night through . . . good sportsmanship in all games . . . nice disposition . . . makes in with all . . . capable yearbook contributor.

Alice Louise Menard

96 Eden Glen, Leominster

Lally . . . not too big but big enough to embrace all as friends . . . nice appearance . . . affable and sincere . . . loves children and they love her . . . likes the best in clothes.

Ann Rita Messina

Whalom Road, Fitchburg

Bubbling over with personality . . . all the youthful spontaneity of the springtime . . . refreshing and soothing . . . clothes galore and the last word in hairdo . . . attractive.

Carol Ann Montagna

125 North Main Street, Leominster

Lively little lady . . . happy-go-lucky . . . lover of music . . . extremely talented pianist . . . orchestra member . . . nice winsome way about her that appeals . . . cheerful and courteous.

Judith Claudette Morin

46 Mountain Avenue, Fitchburg

Judy . . . tall, graceful, and good looking . . . lots of poise and personality . . . firm in her decisions . . . mentally alert . . . pleasant chatterer . . . popular, understanding, loyal.

Martha Jane Moynihan

28 Everett Street, Fitchburg

Another slender, tall, sylphlike member of '55 . . . dresses to perfection . . . yen for the very choicest in clothes . . . laughing, gay, frolicksome friend . . . good student and most sincere.

Nancy Ann Muldoon

69 Everett Street, Fitchburg

Eyes that sparkle luminously with coal-black hair to harmonize . . . orderly habits . . . no dull moments with this pleasant pal . . . fond of dancing, swimming, driving.

Rita Christine Mulkeen

776 Water Street, Fitchburg

Winsome attractiveness . . . magnetic personality . . . bright, brown eyes . . . becoming coiffeur . . . trig smartness in dress . . . popular classmate who never misses a dance or party.

PAULA LEA MURRAY

475 Fairmount Street, Fitchburg

Striking baby-blue eyes and auburn hair . . . merriment maker . . . real rhythm in dancing . . . chic dresser . . . nicely mannered . . . plenty of vim and vigor . . . true-blue sincerity.

MARIE ANNE NORMANDIN

29 Third Street, Leominster

Tiny, bright of eyes and wavy hair . . . clever modiste with good ideas . . . yen for dancing and skating . . . active CYO member . . . loyal Bernie . . . gentle disposition . . . friendly.

JACQUELYN ANNE NORTON

69 Forest Street, Fitchburg

Jackie with attractive dimples and plenty of poise and good looks . . . pleasing, smiling countenance . . . good sense of humor . . . always ready to give and take a joke . . . cordial.

ANNE MARGARET O'CONNOR

30 Houghton Avenue, Leominster

Tall, willowy, titian-topped . . . fine classical student . . . math genius . . . smart dresser . . . active club member . . . clever at repartee . . . librarian . . . dependable . . . cooperative . . . lots of school spirit.

LORAINE SYLVIA O'DEA

101 Princeton Road, Fitchburg

Loyal Loraine from the great West . . . wonderful character traits . . . sweet, gentle, and refined . . . staunch supporter of SBHS . . . mingles in merriment making . . . dependable.

LUCILLE LOUISE PEARSON

90 Leighton Street, Fitchburg

Lu . . . small in stature but full of spirit . . . bright and cheerful expression . . . likes to dance . . . fond of outdoor sports . . . expert swimmer and tennis player . . . aviation.

Constance Anne Pelletier

20 Orchard Street, Fitchburg

Sociable, sweet smiler with a nice personality and appearance . . . neat and orderly in dress and work . . . keenly alert in class and out . . . friendly humor and cooperation.

Therese Marie Plourde

121 Second Street, Leominster

Terry . . . pretty, petite blue-eyed blonde with enviable dimples . . . quietly reserved . . . unruffled manner . . . attentive listener . . . bright student with lots of initiative . . . star typist of '55.

Aida Joan Proietti

10 Oxford Street, Leominster

Amiable and wholesome friendliness . . . always around when needed . . . no shirker . . . mingles in well, contributing to the gaiety of the group . . . neat appearance . . . friendly smile.

Carol Ann Proietti

21 Crossman Avenue, Leominster

Pro . . . our versatile and highly personable classmate well meriting our loudest praise . . . all-round contributor to school activities . . . high-honor student . . . popular.

Mary Claire Reddy

1341 Water Street, Fitchburg

Wonderful pal with a good word for all . . . fine faculty of getting along well with everyone . . . ambitious . . . likes to dance and be in many clubs . . . makes new friends and keeps the old.

Dorothy Loretta Reinbold

398 Rollstone Street, Fitchburg

Dot with a goodly share of laughter in her bright-blue eyes . . . plenty of vitality to expend on SBHS . . . sporty dresser . . . persistent and dependable worker . . . sincere friend.

Claire Anita Richard

9 Huron Street, Fitchburg

Petite brunette . . . very nice disposition . . . creator of fun . . . fine friend and entertainer . . . highlight of a party . . . sociable and popular . . . good student in many activities.

Yvette Theresa Rivard

43 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Animated charm . . . full of pep and vim . . . dark, bright eyes and becoming short hair . . . trig, smart dresser . . . fine pianist and parish worker . . . clever and capable . . . well liked.

Jennie Virginia Rivetts

67 Spruce Street, Fitchburg

Jen . . . sprightly and gay with a likable pertness about her . . . brown hair, short, and cute . . . keeps busy and on the go . . . enjoys dancing and driving . . . future beautician.

Nancy Louise Rockwood

86 East Main Street, Ayer

Nan . . . pleasing nicety of manner and appearance . . . good hearted and generous nature . . . winsome reserve and dignity . . . well-bred air . . . cordial and courteous . . . musical . . . well liked.

Barbara Ann Rouleau

87 Carey Street, Fitchburg

Babs with a sunny smile and winning ways . . . cute and curly haired . . . likes a good party and much dancing . . . makes friends easily . . . fond of sports . . . considerate and sincere.

Anna Marie Sala

142 St. Camille Street, Fitchburg

Expressive dark eyes that speak of genuine friendliness and the best of good will to everyone . . . quiet, friendly charm and refinement . . . most dependable and trustworthy.

Felice Ann Seliga

25 First Street, Leominster

Dainty bit of finest feminine charm . . . Blonde with large, luminous eyes . . . intelligent and capable . . . marvelous pianist and organist . . . school orchestra . . . dramatic ability.

Elizabeth Eugenia Silver

Brown Road, Shirley

Betty . . . breezy cheeriness and storehouse of good humor . . . energetic and gets things done quickly . . . whiz at math . . . spotlessly clad . . . genial and gay . . . company always welcome.

Carol Ann Slattery

71 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Tiptop as cheerleader and active participant in school and outside affairs . . . tackles her problems with . . . fond of sports and dancing . . . good studen . . . a favorite.

Kathleen Mary Stanley

51 Connors Street, Fitchburg

Kathy . . . lovable ,little brunette with a gleam of mischief in her bright eyes . . . cour geous and energetic . . . witty and wise retor . . . likes pizza and jazz . . . sincere.

Beverly Ann Sullivan

28 Connors Street, Fitchburg

Wide-awake blue eyes in perfect keeping with hair of reddish hue . . . pleasing pertness . . . lively and fond of going places . . . buoyant alertness . . . company enjoyed and sought after.

Irene Patricia Sullivan

834 Water Street, Fitchburg

Sully who brightens things up with her pleasant chatter . . . bright blue eyes, curly hair, and winning smile . . . first-rate student and loyal Bernie . . . jolly and mirthful favorite.

Janice Ann Therrien

214 Beech Street, Fitchburg

Jan . . . nice looks, nice clothes, nicely neat . . . a classmate to be proud of . . . the brightest of alert expressions . . . strong character . . . jovial and active . . . pony-tail hairdo.

Jacquelyn Ann Tocci

5 Antonia Court, Leominster

Joyous, jovial Jackie—our pretty blonde bombshell . . . born leader with A1 personality . . . versatile and vivacious . . . gay, interesting chatter . . . fine hoopster . . . lawyer ambitions.

Elianne Juliette Trainque

96 Turnpike Road, Westminster

Cheerful, cordial, courteous . . musical . . senior chorister of St. Edward's . . . likes dancing and sports . . . a general favorite . . . generous efficiency . . . blushes prettily and readily.

Deanne Therese Vallee

297 Highland Avenue, Leominster

Dee . . . gifted with brains, beauty, buoyancy . . . popularity unsurpassed . . . whiz at chemistry and math . . . very active club worker . . . speed skater . . . ivory-keys artiste . . . nursing.

A BERNARDIAN TRIO . . .

Bernard McCaffrey
Reverend Bernard J. Conlin
Bernard Goguen

Betty Jean Valliere

204 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

Trusted friend to treasure and hold fast . . . always good company and shares in general merriment . . . ready-for-a-laugh propensity . . . good student . . . expert typist . . . secretarial career.

Carol Mary Viau

24 Boylston Street, Fitchbury

Not too big but plenty of pep . . . the more you know her, the better you like her . . . never at a loss for words . . . good student . . . determined . . . facility in getting out of jams.

Elizabeth Ann Walsh

28 Putnam Park, Fitchburg

One of our genuine gems . . . bright but never brags about it . . . curly brown hair and petite . . . friendly word for everyone . . . candid . . . dependable and willing SBHS worker.

Teresa Marilyn Zungolo

23 Belmont Street, Fitchburg

Terry or Tess with flashing smile and dazzling eyes . . . flair for nice clothes and these a plenty . . . zest and enthusiasm in all she does . . . good student sociably inclined.

Our class officers wonder to what use they can put the pennants salvaged from the decorations of the 1929 Silver Jubilee banquet in SBHS auditorium.

ST BERNARD

GREAT IN ACHIEVEMENT:

Abbot of Clairvaux and founder of 163 Cistercian monasteries.

No greater miracle worker since the days of the early Church.

Champion of the rights of the Church and her teachings.

Counselor of Popes and Princes.

Peacemaker unrivalled in history.

Doctor Mellifluus and last of the Fathers of the Church.

Ruling figure of his time who "carried the 12th century on his shoulders;" unsurpassed as pastor, preacher, mystical writer, reformer, pacificator, mediator, arbiter, diplomatist, and statesman.

Preacher of the Second Crusade, meeting with such success that the whole of France rose up as one man at his call and the chivalry of Germany rallied to the defense of the Holy Land.

GREAT IN SUFFERING:

Silently endured all the humiliations heaped upon him when he alone was held responsible for the disastrous failure of the Second Crusade. His only consolation was that in preaching the crusade, he had not acted on his own initiative, but in obedience to the command of the Pope, and therefore of God Himself.

Betrayed by the treachery of a trusted secretary to whom Bernard had confided his most intimate thoughts and the care of his most important affairs, and who violated the most sacred laws of God and man, in Bernard's name, by means of a false seal.

Overwhelmed by other countless troubles and unmerited criticisms at the latter end of his life which only served to bring out his heroic virtue and to draw him closer to his suffering, derided Master.

Seldom free from great bodily pain and weakness.

"O holy and beloved Bernard, deign to bless this book. Let the Truth himself produce in the soul of its readers one of those movements of grace which God wrought of old by the word and the mere name of St. Bernard!

"May it reanimate in them the love and desire of heaven, the life of virtue, the holy joys of peace and piety, and, above all, charity — without which life has no consolation — without which we cannot be brothers, nor children of the same Father! May we obtain these heavenly favors by the intercession of St. Bernard!"

M. L'Abbe Ratisbonne, 1841

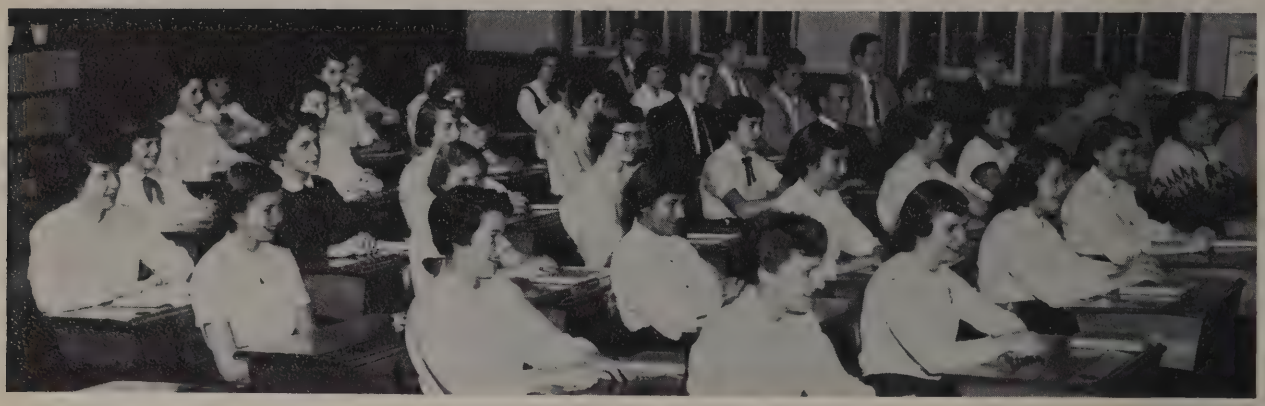
CLASSES—RELIGION IV

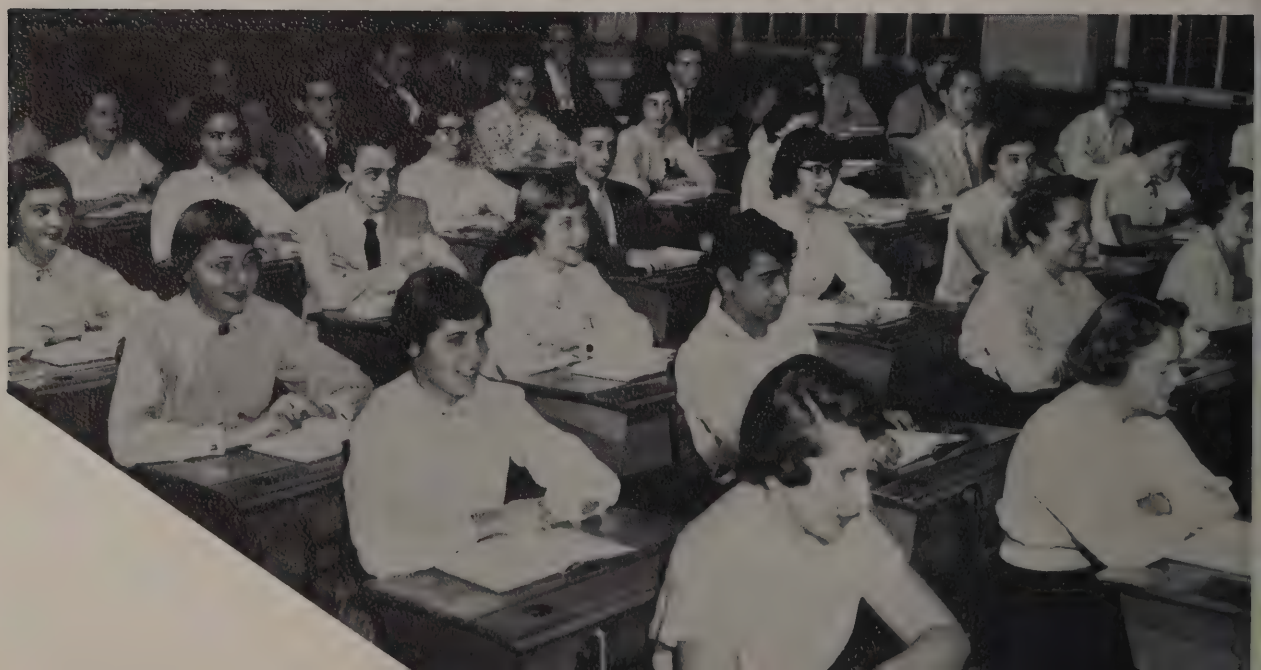
From the first moment of his entrance into the monastic life, Bernard's chief care was to realize in himself the advice he had given to others — "Perfecte incipe" (Begin well). He also kept repeating to himself, "Bernard, why have you come here?"

We begin our school day well by prayer and our study of Religion, by which we keep before us the purpose of our existence — to know, to love, and to serve God; and thereby find the happiness which we all crave.

We know that religion comes from God and is His purpose and plan, not ours. It is God alone who gave us life and all our powers of body and soul. Religion, therefore, is a matter of duty, not choice, for us; to fail will mean for us rejection by God, just as we discard things that do not fulfill their purpose.

We have tried also to carry over into this 1955 BERNARDIAN, our motto, "Begin well," by having on Page 1, the title page, a picture of Sir Galahad, the noblest of all the knights of the Round Table, whose faith and purity of life gave him powers denied to other knights.





The knights of Arthur's court swore a vow to live a holy life for a year and a day, while they searched for the lost Holy Grail, the cup used by Christ at the Last Supper and which was said to have been brought to Britain by Joseph of Arimathea, but which disappeared when Britain became wicked.

Galahad alone found the Holy Grail which, as he said to his friend Perceval who had wandered far in search of him, "Oh, my friend, the Holy Grail shines always before me, blood red, and glowing like a star, guiding me to Heaven. It gives me victory over every sin and shame and wrong in the world."

We no longer live in the days of knighthood but our search for God can have for us all the thrilling experience of a romantic seeking and discovery of Him. Our lives lose direction the moment we give up the search for God. Once we turn aside from this objective and seek, not God, but the "good times" and pleasures of this life, then our days become empty of meaning and purpose, and we never find God and happiness.

Our lives, therefore, must be a search after the hidden God. But we do not have to travel far away as Sir Galahad did. God does not have to be sought afar off. He may be found hidden in the ordinary things of life. We do not have to quit our ordinary occupations and to journey into the unkown. God is very near to man always.

SENIORS OF '55
High in Scholarship

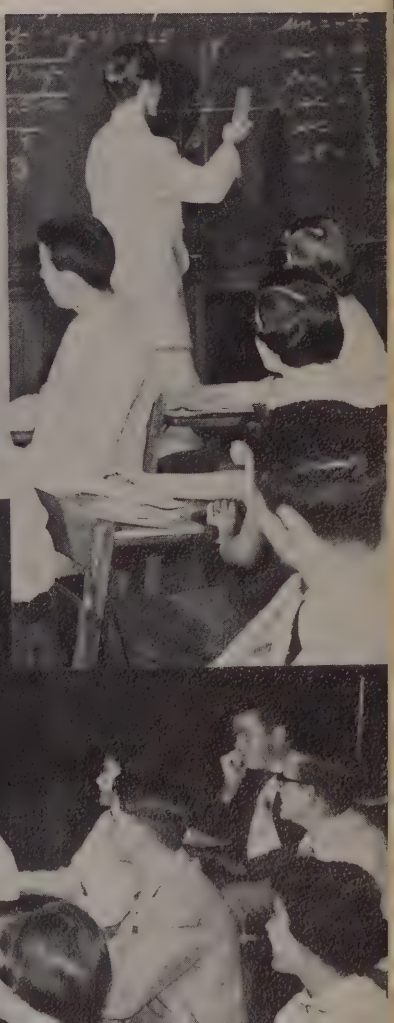
At the close of Junior year, these seniors had achieved an average of 90% or over for their first three years of high school work. If the good work is continued during Senior year, they stand a fine chance of being awarded a GOLD "B" by Father Conlin at our graduation assembly. Our thanks to the SBHS Alumni Association for these GOLD B's.

Standing, left to right: Suzanne Chapdelaine, Dorothy Reinbold, Elizabeth Walsh. Seated, first row: Therese Plourde, Joan LeBlanc, Claire Richard, Carol Proietti, Pauline Leger. Second row: Mary Ann Barbaro, Simone Allaire, Sheila Dillon, Ann Marie Benjamin. Third row: Anne O'Connor, Virginia Mannone, Louise Forest. Fourth row: Ann LeBlanc, Theresa Donelan, Irene Sullivan. Fifth row: Richard Sullivan, Richard Soucy, Robert Ferrazza, John Nourie, Edward Krysiak, Paul McElligott. Not in picture: Sylvia Gariepy, Doris Becotte, Aina Lanigan.

ENGLISH IV

LATIN IV

MATH IV



SOCIOLOGY

U. S. HISTORY

LIBRARY RESEARCH

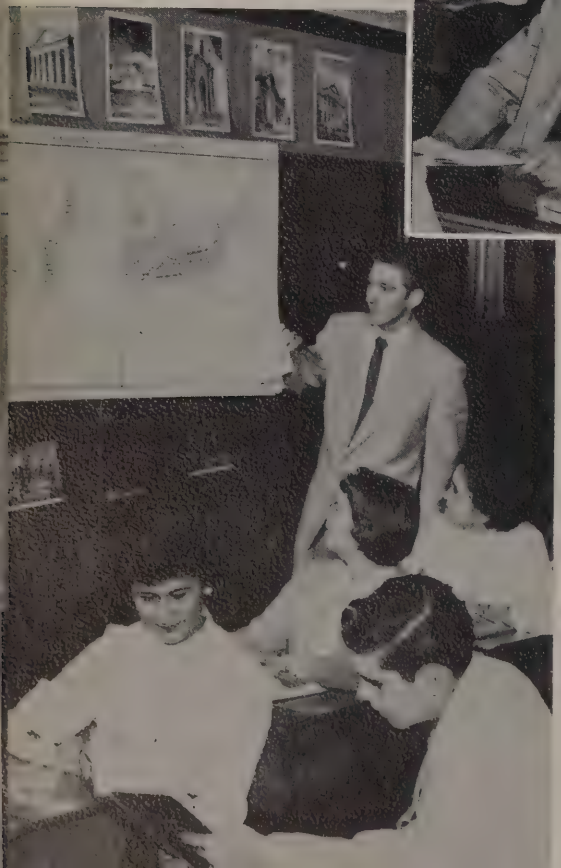
LATIN IV

Donald Boucher informally discusses a problem in Sociology with class members — Roger St. Jean, Richard Christian, Robert Proulx, Martin Seliga, John Kozloski, and Paul Benton.

Betty Valliere, Robert Mack, Paula Murray, Loraine O'Dea turn aside from Muzzey's U. S. to give attention to Bernard Goguen pointing out Colonial Land Grants. Pauline Cormier and Robert Lizotte refer to text.

Betty Walsh

Yvette Rivard



Angela Ghilardi
Jacqueline Norton
Patricia Grimley

BIOLOGY

Senior biologists on the hunt for roots, berries, and leaves—Elizabeth Silver, Lorraine Brosseau, Sheila Dillon, Carol Pelland, Lucie DeLisle, Eleanor Leger, Rita Mulkeen, Ronald Cormier, Lionel Legassey, John O'Connor.

TWO FAVORITE SENIOR SUBJECTS — MECHANICAL DRAWING - PHYSICS

In recent years what was the boys' paradise, has been invaded by scientifically-inclined young ladies, although a minority.

Pictured are some of the seniors in Mechanical Drawing, Periods III and V: George Zanetti, Raymond Dauphinais, Raymond Sears, Bernard Goguen, Armand St. Arnaud, James McFarlane, John Kozloski, Robert Mack, Edward Henault, Priscilla LeBlanc, Beatrice Boudreau, Mary Gallant, Beatrice LeBlanc.

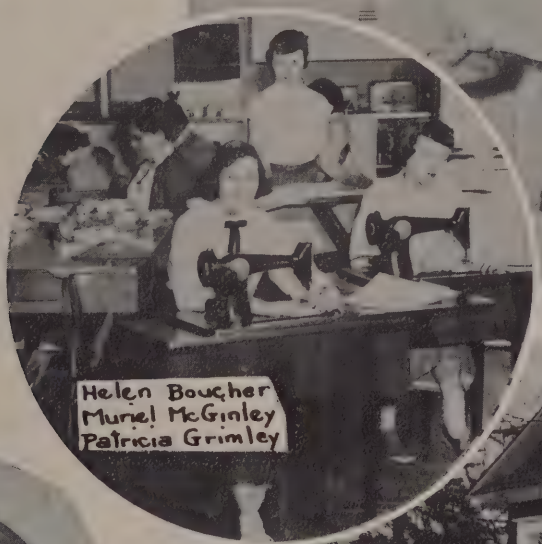
Physics group: Edmund Henault, Raymond Powers, John Anderson, Leonce Goguen, Richard Roger, Maurice Morin.

Home Ec Girls Plan Spring Fashion Day

As clothing projects in the Ec classes near completion, the students are making plans for their annual Spring Fashion Festival. The tentative date is Sunday, April 17 at 2:00 in SBHS auditorium. In the past this program has been especially arranged to honor their mothers; this year the girls have decided to make it a parents' program, and special invitations will be extended to both fathers and mothers of the Home Ec students.

Betty Marlowe
Carol Ghilardi

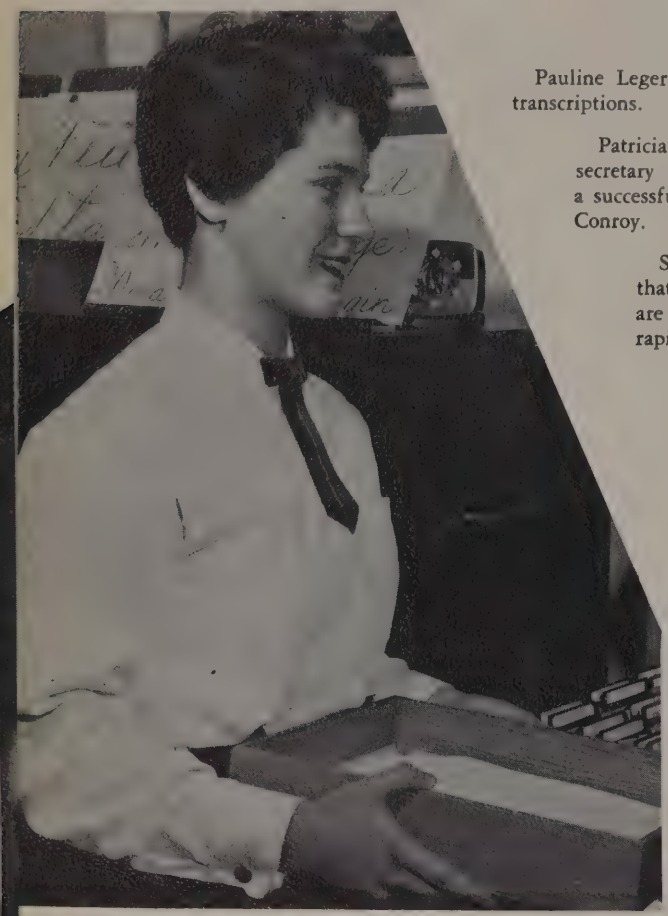
Beverly Beverly
Jeannette Belliveau
Rochelle Gebo



Helen Boucher
Muriel McGinley
Patricia Grimley

Nancy Rockwood
Jeanne Berube

Here and there with Busy Business Bernardians



Pauline Leger prepares to file senior transcriptions.

Patricia Cioffi is the competent secretary taking dictation from a successful businessman, Thomas Conroy.

Senior secretaries realize that their Gregg outlines are of no value unless read rapidly and accurately.

Maryann Barbaro, Elsie Gamache, and Barbara Junka are pleased with the results of their first mimeographing.

NEW TYPING OUTFIT THANKS TO SB ASSOCIATES '54

Thanks to the generosity of the SBHS Associates, the typing room is equipped with the most modern desks and machines, and the room itself underwent a face-lifting which makes it the most attractive room in the school.

Five new typewriters have been installed; two I.B.M. electric machines, a new Allen, Royal and Underwood. Besides these and used machines of the same type, are the Remington and L. C. Smith with elite and pica type, fifty typewriters in all.

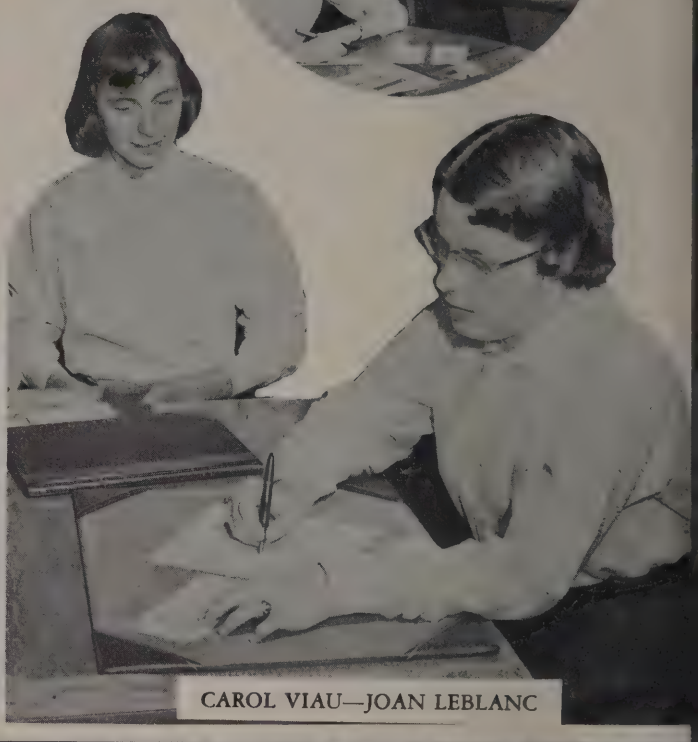
Front row, left to right: Elianne Trainque, Constance Pelletier, Dolores Boucher, Jacqueline Brisson. Second row: Anna Sala, Elena DiNatale, Beverly Sullivan, Jeanne Berube. Third row: Pauline Leger, Marcelle LeBlanc, Claire Richard, Elsie Gamache. Fourth row: Jennie Rivetts, Rita Belliveau.

BOOKKEEPING

a big asset in any business career
a stepping stone to accounting
essential in fine business jobs

RALPH FORTIN

ROBERT LIZOTTE



CAROL VIAU—JOAN LEBLANC

THOMAS CONROY—RENE CORMIER

LORAINE O'DEA
RACHELLE LANDRY
ANGELINE DIMASSA

The S-TRIO Club officers: Robert Lizotte, Constance Pelletier, Therese Plourde, and Pauline Leger evaluate the Bernardian jackets on sale by the Booster Club to help athletic finances.

With rather an unsteady hand, Anna Sala demonstrates the basic principles of the mimeoscope to Claire Richard, Jeanne Berube, and our class president, Edward McManus.

SENIORS OF '55 TO RECEIVE BISHOP WRIGHT AWARDS

Choir members, left to right: Felice Seliga, Anne Marie Benjamin, Dorothy Chartrand, Helen Boucher, Irene Sullivan, Doris Becotte, Dorothy Reinbold, Muriel McGinley, Aina Lanigan, Elianne Trainque, Anne Messina, Jacqueline Tocci, Suzanne Chapdelaine.

Father Conlin with Altar Boys, left to right: Richard Lachapelle, Ralph Fortin, Richard Navaroli, Raymond Powers, John O'Connor, Raymond Sears, John Sullivan, Paul McEligott, Richard Sullivan, Joseph Doheny.

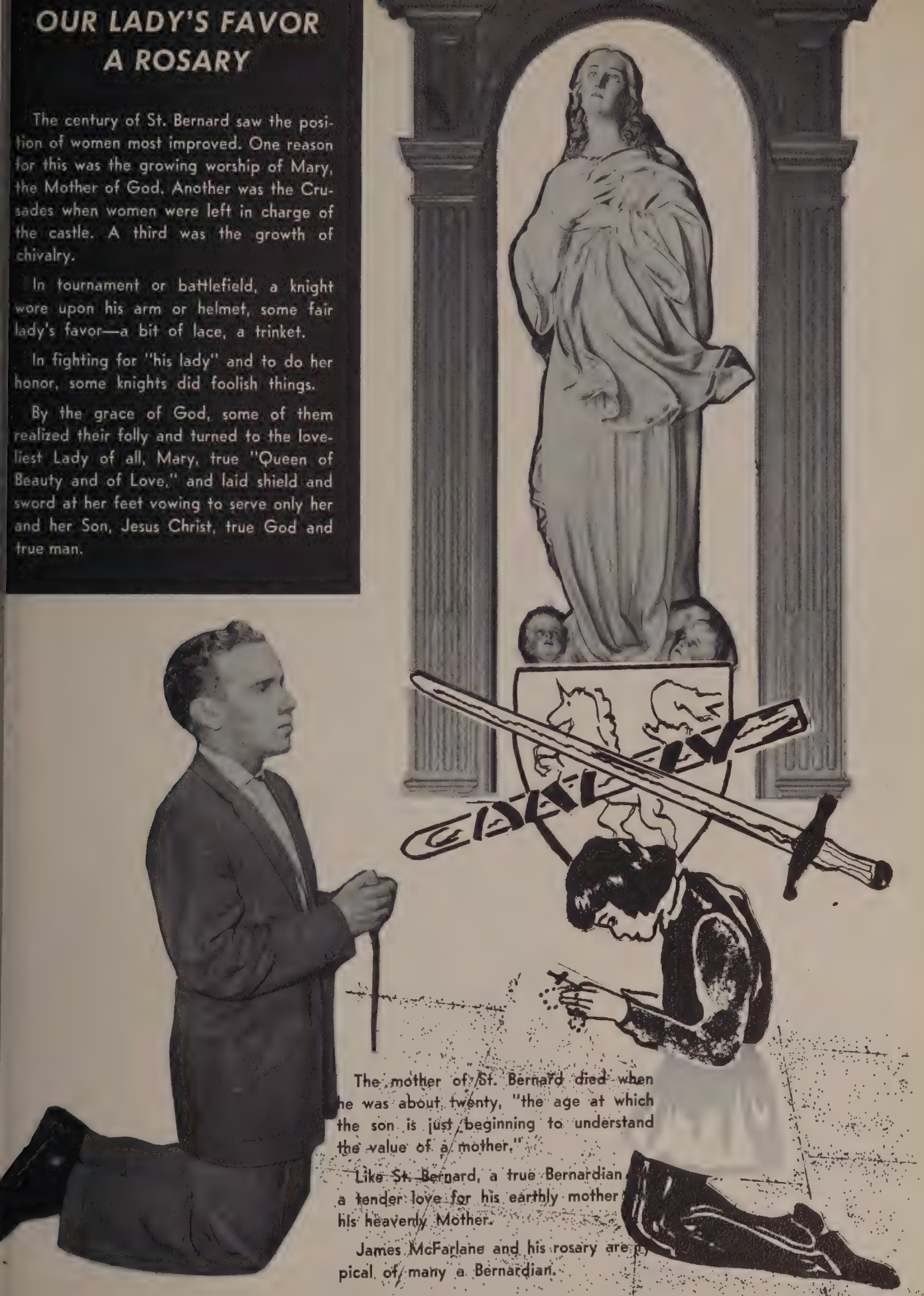
OUR LADY'S FAVOR A ROSARY

The century of St. Bernard saw the position of women most improved. One reason for this was the growing worship of Mary, the Mother of God. Another was the Crusades when women were left in charge of the castle. A third was the growth of chivalry.

In tournament or battlefield, a knight wore upon his arm or helmet, some fair lady's favor—a bit of lace, a trinket.

In fighting for "his lady" and to do her honor, some knights did foolish things.

By the grace of God, some of them realized their folly and turned to the loveliest Lady of all, Mary, true "Queen of Beauty and of Love," and laid shield and sword at her feet vowing to serve only her and her Son, Jesus Christ, true God and true man.



The mother of St. Bernard died when he was about twenty, "the age at which the son is just beginning to understand the value of a mother."

Like St. Bernard, a true Bernardian has a tender love for his earthly mother and his heavenly Mother.

James McFarlane and his rosary are typical of many a Bernardian.

LIBRARY CLUB
Generous Volunteer Workers

Not only has our school library benefited by the practical knowlege of library science acquired, but also the library at Holy Family Convent, the motherhouse of our faculty, the Sisters of the Presentation.

Rear view of Holy Family Convent.

Sylvia Gariepy, Mary Hebert, Ann O'Connor, and Richard Lachapelle at magazine stand outside of Room 24.

Officers: Richard Sullivan, Carol Proietti, Deanne Vallee, Barbara Ciccolini, Maureen McCaffrey, and Rosemary Dooling.

Below, left to right: Aina Lanigan, Sandra Charron, Mary Gallant, Richard Navaroli, John O'Connor, Maryann Cioffi, Dorothy Chartrand.

In organizing the Diocesan Council of Catholic Youth, an election was held October 15 at SBHS. Richard Lachapelle and Jacqueline Tocci received the largest vote.

Current Events discussions appeal to Mario Cuiffetti, Richard Sullivan, John Nourie, Audrey Bowen, Aina Lanigan, and Deanne Vallee.

Our declaimers, Joseph Doheny, Joseph Kelly, and Suzanne Chapdelaine approach nearest to St. Bernard in his eloquence of whom it was said that his voice was flexible — now sweet and gentle, now severe and terrible.

YOUTH LEADERS

DECLAMATION CONTEST

DIOCESAN DECLAMATION CONTEST

JOSEPH KELLY
JOSEPH DOHENY
SUZANNE CHAPDELAINE
ELIZABETH ENWRIGHT

JAMES KEAVENY
KATHLEEN McGUIRK
THEODORE FILTEAU
MARIE BERMINGHAM

Bernardians made a good showing in turning out and persisting in practice up to the intraclass eliminations.

Freshmen had the greatest number as 23 were faithful in attending meetings held at the close of school.

Junior declaimers numbered 14; Sophomores, 7; and Seniors who persevered to the end, 6.

The intraclass competition was close and the judges took a long time to decide. In the Freshman-Sophomore division were Elizabeth Enwright '58, Kathleen McQuirk '57, Theodore Filteau '58, and James Keaveny '57.

Junior declaimers (below, from top to bottom, left to right: Sharon Latham, Robert Kelly, Andre Gelinas, Elaine San Clemente, Mary Foley, Betty Robideau, Charlotte Roy, Ellen Powers, Katherine Keaveny, Patricia Weymouth, Marilyn D'Errico, Beverly Progin, Janice Moran, Marie Bermingham.

1956

Three Keaveny's participated. Big brother Jim is showing frosh-sister Janet the trophy won last year. Junior Katherine approves.

In the junior-senior division in the intraclass elimination were Marie Bermingham, '56, Suzanne Chapdelaine '55, Robert Kelly '56 and Joseph Doheny '55. Those chosen by the judges to go to Milford for the semi-finals were Elizabeth Enwright, James Keaveny, Marie Bermingham, and Robert Kelly.

In the semi-finals at Milford, Robert Kelly won the decision and went on to the finals.

In the Worcester Auditorium Sunday afternoon, November 14, Robert lost in the close final contest. His declamation was "Speech From the Dock" by Robert Emmett.

Seniors who persevered to the end were (above, clockwise) Louise Forest, Edward McManus, Suzanne Chapdelaine, Joseph Doheny, Paul McElligott.

Sophomore contestants, standing, left to right: Carl Hebert, Richard McElligott, Charlene Morin, Sandra Flynn, James Keaveny. Seated: Ellen Pliska, Kathleen McGuirk.

Freshman declaimers, first row, left to right: Gerald Pluker, Paul Gelinas, Theodore Filteau, Kenneth McCullough, John Wironen, John Morrilly, Emile Mailloux. Second row: Pauline Fortier, Janet Keaveny, Jeanne White, Yvette Moquin, Beverly Gendron, Ann Maloney, Elizabeth Enwright, Yvonne Brideau. Third row: Elaine Arsenault, Maureen McManus, Mary Flynn, Jane Tessier, Constance Charette, Deanne Surrette, Annette Menard.

30 TUNEFULS ORCHESTRATE

Answering a call for organizing an orchestra again at SBHS, came 30 Bernardians, almost all freshmen. Senior pianists Felice Seliga and Carol Montagna spearheaded the movement, ably assisted by Marilyn D'Errico and Beverly Tresaloni, both juniors; and Carroll Trudel a sophomore, all pianists.

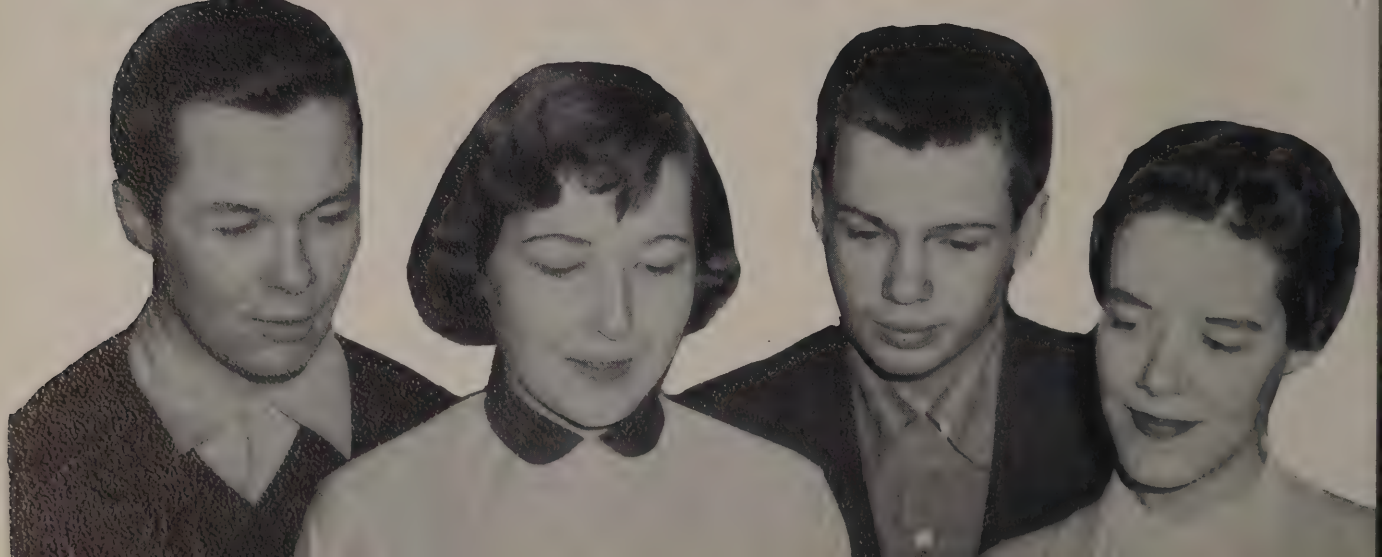
MUSICIANS CHARM AT ASSEMBLIES

FELICE SELIGA
CAROL MONTAGNA
MARILYN D'ERRICO
RONALD GOGUEN,
FRANCIS FLORIO
HENRY POCHINI
FRANK BARBA
MADELEINE LAMOUREUX
BEVERLY TRESALONI
JOYCE KIMBALL

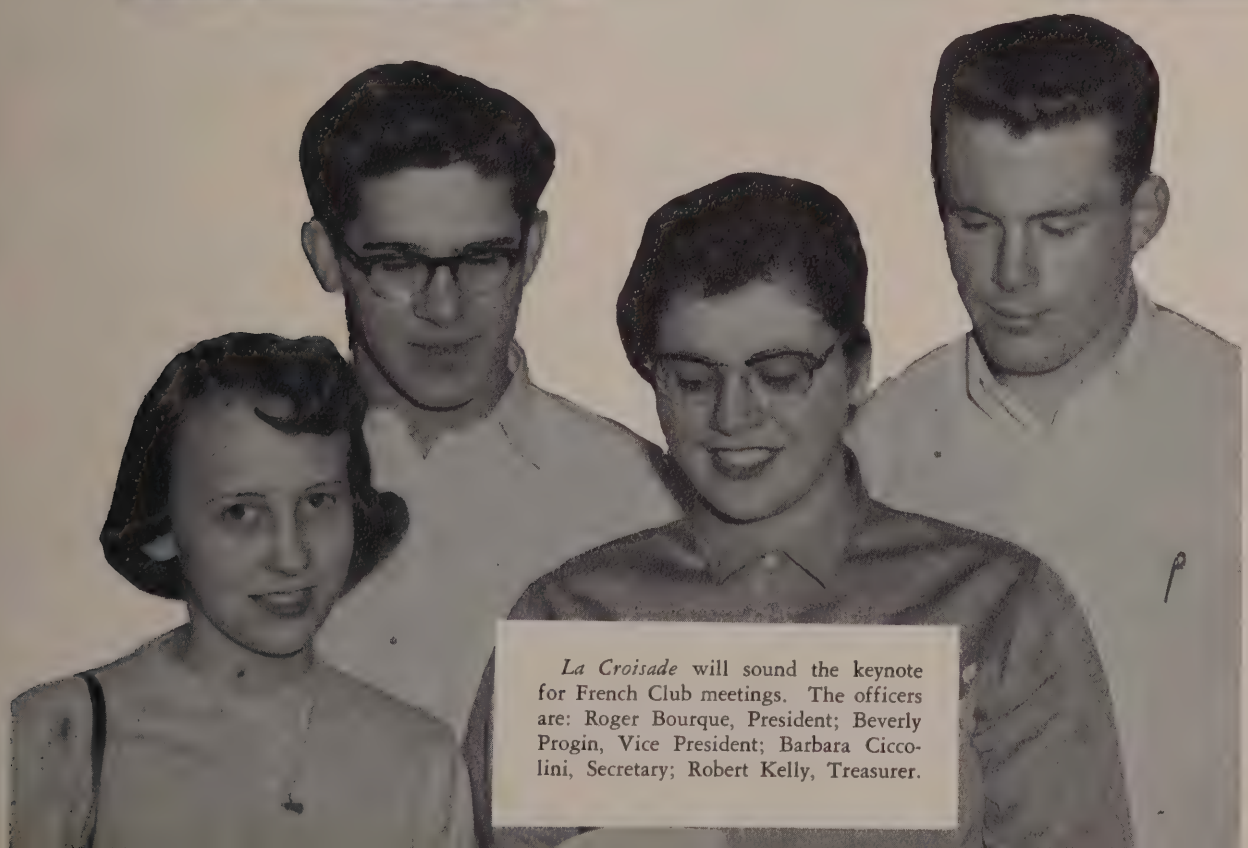
George Zanetti is president of the Italian Club. The other officers are: Francis Acerbi, Vice President; Florence Secino, Secretary; Robert Tocci, Treasurer.

WEIM RADIO CLUB TUNES IN AGAIN

Interest in the WEIM Radio Club for neighborhood high schools continues year after year and the 1954-55 list of members includes 20 Bernardians who attended the first meeting. The officers this year are all Bernardians: George Scott, President; Audrey Bowen, Vice President; Diane Maloney, Secretary (all seniors); Andre Gelinas '56, Treasurer.



SPANISH CLUB
Anton Morin, President; Maureen McCaffrey, Vice President; Betty Stocking, Secretary; Martin Seliga, Treasurer.



La Croisade will sound the keynote for French Club meetings. The officers are: Roger Bourque, President; Beverly Progin, Vice President; Barbara Ciccolini, Secretary; Robert Kelly, Treasurer.

BLUE AND GOLD

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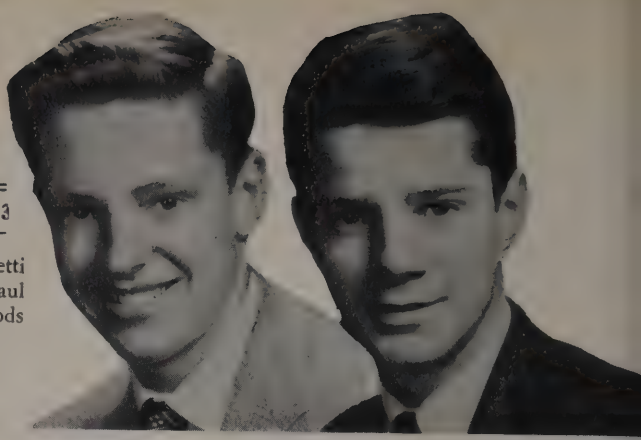
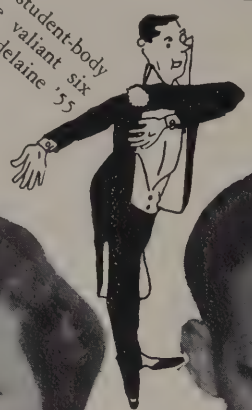


Diane asserts that the only time the freshmen complain is when there is a shortage of potato-chips.

Both the faculty and student-body appreciate the fine job the valiant six do daily.
—Suzanne Chapdelaine '55



was 40-9. However, it was the Bernardians who scored the last one by driving 55 yeards, with Bill Ethier going over. Ernie Saulnier made his second conversion and the final figures were 40-16.

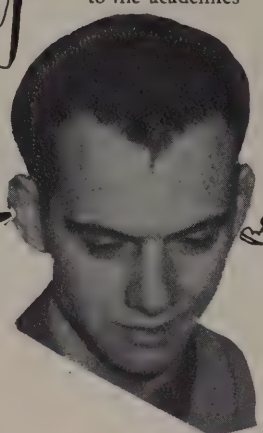
—Jerry Woods '55

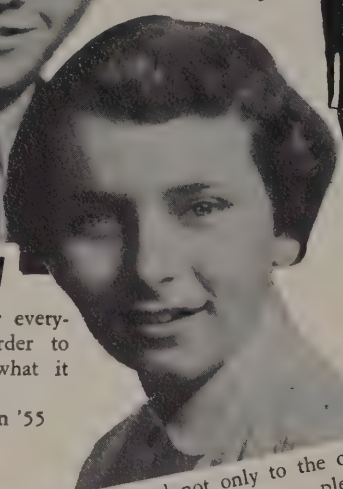
the Blue and Gold led 15-12, 23-2 and 34-28 at the next three. Tops f the Saints were Tom Flynn and Vinn Smith, each garnering 11. Jimmy She pard was high man for the opponen and the game with 14 points.

—Paul McElligott '55

Good luck to the boys who got appointments to the academies

Top Brass of the future





BOOK TRIPTYCH

a priest. It would be well for everybody to read this book in order to understand the seminary and what it accomplishes—priests.

—Richard Sullivan '55

Miggs Shaw '55

I am indebted not only to the oldest Donelan for granting me a pleasant interview, but also to the two youngest for making it possible; for Therese '55 made the appointment and the introduction, and Patrick '56 provided the transportation. —Carol Proietti '55

all pretend they have been taking showers. The missionary remains on the floor that all may escape. I can't blame him for not wanting to lose all those men he strove to convert from evil ways, way, can you?

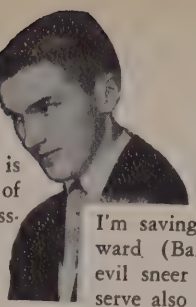
—Edward McManus '55

SUBMERGED FOURTH ESTATE ALL TRIED, FOUND GUILTY

ood evening, ladies and gentlemen; is is the lineup. The people you see efore you are brought here on various harges; all are desperate; all are guilty. intend to give you a brief run-down n each. I'll then leave the decisions up you. Bring them in, officer.

All right there, move along, get your ands out of your pocket, take off that at, get in line there!

Trying to smile away her guilt is Therese Donelan. Therese is guilty of taking old Rockwell pictures and passing them off as her own.



I'm saving the worst for the last, Edward (Baldy) McManus. Notice that evil sneer and thinning hairline? Observe also the paper in his pocket. He has probably just copied someone else's work and submitted it as original. A plebian deed!

There is only one character worse than the last-mentioned and that is Suzanne. She copies editorials word for word from the *Sign* and reprints them as her own. Carol Proietti? She makes up interviwes with imaginary people and edits them as gospel truth!

Edn.und Jerome Woods, Junior Woods is charged with copying and rewriting city papers' sports column. Wipe that grin off your face, Woods.

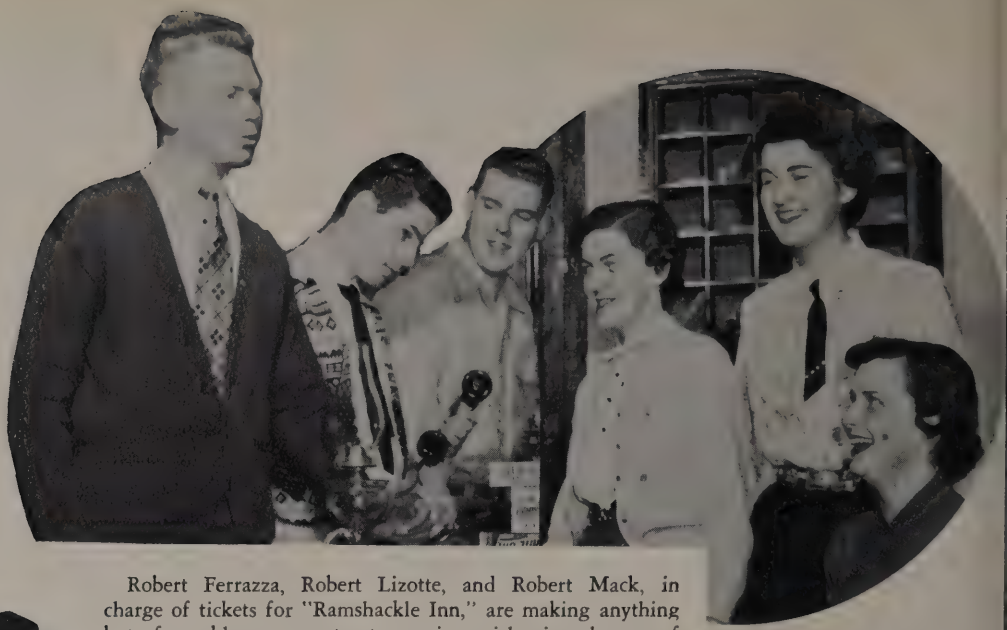
Second on the left is Robert Curtis Shaw in a plunging sportcoat. Shaw is charged with signing his name to *Collier's* cartoons. Watch him, officer! He may try something.

Shifty Paul McElligott, who is guilty of a grave offense. McElligott forces Freshmen to write features and then takes all the credit. A low trick.

This is Richard Sullivan who writes a book review column. Do you know what he does? He reads condensed books! Deny it if you dare!

Editors.....Edward McManus, Carol Proietti

Standing, left to right: Edmund Woods, Robert Shaw, Paul McElligott, Edward McManus. Seated: Richard Sullivan, Therese Donelan, Suzanne Chapdelaine and Carol Proietti.



Robert Ferrazza, Robert Lizotte, and Robert Mack, in charge of tickets for "Ramshackle Inn," are making anything but favorable comments to senior girls in charge of properties but Betty Walsh, Theresa Donelan, Ann LeBlanc are taking it all in good part.

Roger Ethier, Robert Ferrazza, Diane Maloney, Ele
Leger, Aina Lanigan, and Marie Bermingham are
stocking up their counters for the 11:15 lunch counter r

At the National Press Convention, Columbia Univer
March 10-11-12 Suzanne Chapdelaine will serve as ch
man of one of the sectional meetings and Carol Pro
will conduct a roundtable meeting on the topic "
Interview."

Richard Sullivan, Paul McElligott, and Mary Long
the three Latin students to form a team at the K
English Contest held at Worcester.

DRAMA . . . 12th and 20th Century

When St. Bernard was a boy, troubadours, minstrels, mimics, and jugglers provided the ordinary amusement of the long winter evenings in the great hall of the castle. The song of the troubadour was usually about spring, birds, flowers, brave knights, and lovely ladies.

At the beginning of the 12th centrury the troubadour sang of the glorious triumphs of the French during the First Crusade and their taking of Jerusalem in 1099. How the young Bernard and his brothers must have thrilled at these exciting recitals! How they longed to be with the Crusaders in the Holy Land under the banner of Godfrey de Bouillon, upon whom the crown of Jerusalem had been bestowed!

The young Bernard passed through the various stages of that poetical love and joy of which the troubadour sang. He himself said that he tasted and long enjoyed the inward sweetness of a spiritual spring. "But it was of short duration; for the flower must fall before the fruit can appear; and between the fall of the flower and the maturity of the fruit there is, in the spiritual as in the natural life, a long uncertain interval."

At 19 when Bernard returned to the castle of Fontaines, after his years of study at Chatillon, he shone outwardly with all the brightness of youth and genius which was his. But the springtime with him was past and the shadows of night were around his soul. He experienced that mixture of desire, love, sorrow, and hope, blending into an undefinable feeling, which in some respects could be compared to the pining of the exile for his native land."

Joy in love was the theme of the song of the troubadour. May our joy be in loving God and our fellowmen!

Divini, the King of the Troubadours, gave away his horse, left his mandolin at the Madonnas feet, and became a monk. to sing the praises of his Creator.

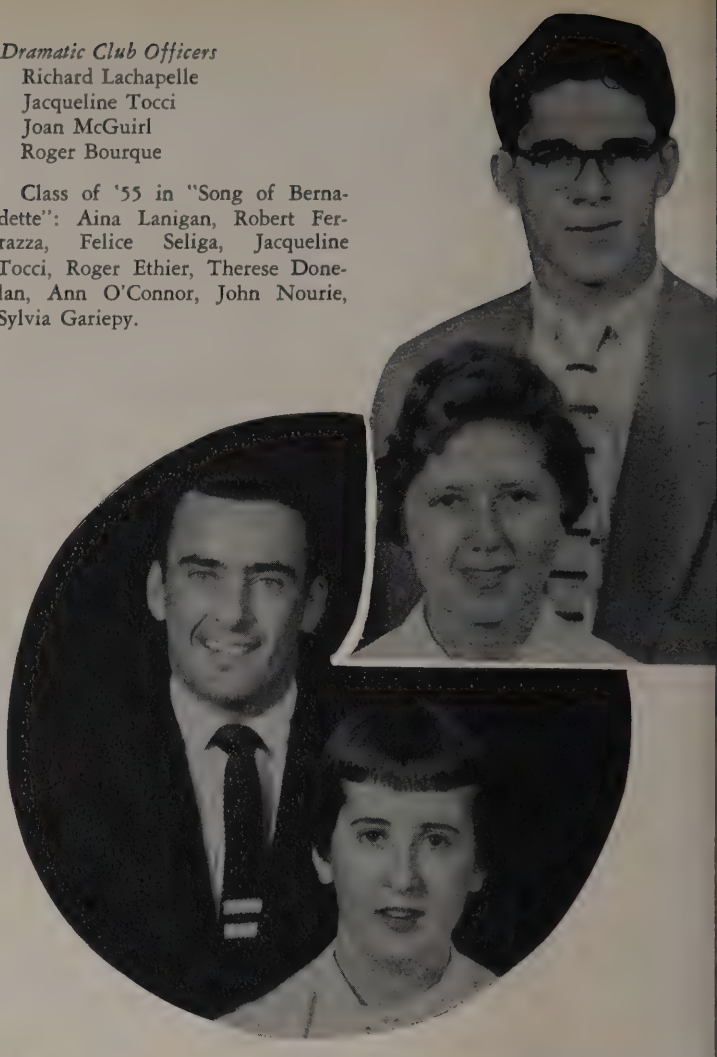
"SONG OF BERNADETTE"

Cast:

Sister Marie Therese.....BARBARA POIRIER
ANN O'CONNOR
Jeanne Abadie.....PATRICIA WEYMOUTH
ROSEMARY DOOLING
Bernadette Soubirous.....AINA LANIGAN
FELICE SELIGA
Marie Soubirous.....SYLVIA GARIEPY
MAUREEN McMANUS
Dean Peyramale.....JOHN NOURIE
ROGER ETHIER
Louise Soubirous.....JACQUELINE TOCCI
THERESE DONELAN
Croisine Boubouhorts.....CHARLOTTE ROY
BARBARA DESAULNIERS
Louis Bouriette.....THEODORE FILTEAU
CHRISTIAN TIETGENS
Bernarde Casterot.....BETTE BERLO
RUTH MACK
Madame Sajou.....BARBARA SULLIVAN
DOROTHY CHARTRAND
Antoine Nicolau.....JAMES STANLEY
ALBERT CAMPBELL
Major Lacade.....NORMAN MILLER
Jacomet.....ROBERT FERRAZZA
Dr. Douzous.....JERRY PLUKER
Celeste.....JOYCE MORILLY
ANNETTE BELLIVEAU
Madame Pernet.....ROSEMARY SCOTT
CATHERINE McGUIRK
Mother Josephine.....RITA BELLIVEAU
LOUISE OUELLETTE
Soubirous.....ANDRE GELINAS

Dramatic Club Officers
Richard Lachapelle
Jacqueline Tocci
Joan McGuirl
Roger Bourque

Class of '55 in "Song of Bernadette": Aina Lanigan, Robert Ferrazza, Felice Seliga, Jacqueline Tocci, Roger Ethier, Therese Donelan, Ann O'Connor, John Nourie, Sylvia Gariepy.



Stage Manager, Ronaldo Thibodeau, with Patrick Donelan and Andre Lortie helping.

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE

The SBHS fitly closed the Marian year by the presentation of "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel, based on the 18 apparitions of Our Lady to Bernadette Soubirous in the grotto of Massabielle at Lourdes in the Year 1858.

What Bernadette suffered from scoffers and unbelievers has also been the fate of others blessed by God in a singular manner. One such instance of this is St. Hildegarde, Abbess of a Benedictine monastery on the banks of the Rhine, whose visions and prophecies were condemned as 'hallucinations of the brain."

But St. Bernard, on his journey into Germany, turned out of his road to pay a visit to the celebrated prohetess. After carefully examining her writings and conversing with her, he said:

"These revelations are not the work of man; and no mortal will understand them unless love has renewed in his soul the image and likeness of God.

"Those who are sleeping in their sins regard revelations from on high as follies, since the animal man cannot comprehend the things of the spirit. Those who lie buried in pride, in impurity, or in other sins, take the warnings of God for reveries; but if they were vigilant in the fear of God, they would recognize the divine work."

To Hildegarde he said: "Fear not the words of men, since you have God for your protector. Their vain discourses will vanish like straw; but the word of God will endure for ever."

Bernadette and her mother: Felice Seliga—Theresa Donelan
Aina Lanigan—Jacqueline Tocci

Left to right: Barbara Sullivan, Patricia Weymouth, Barbara DeSaulniers, Barbara Poirier, Louise Ouellette.

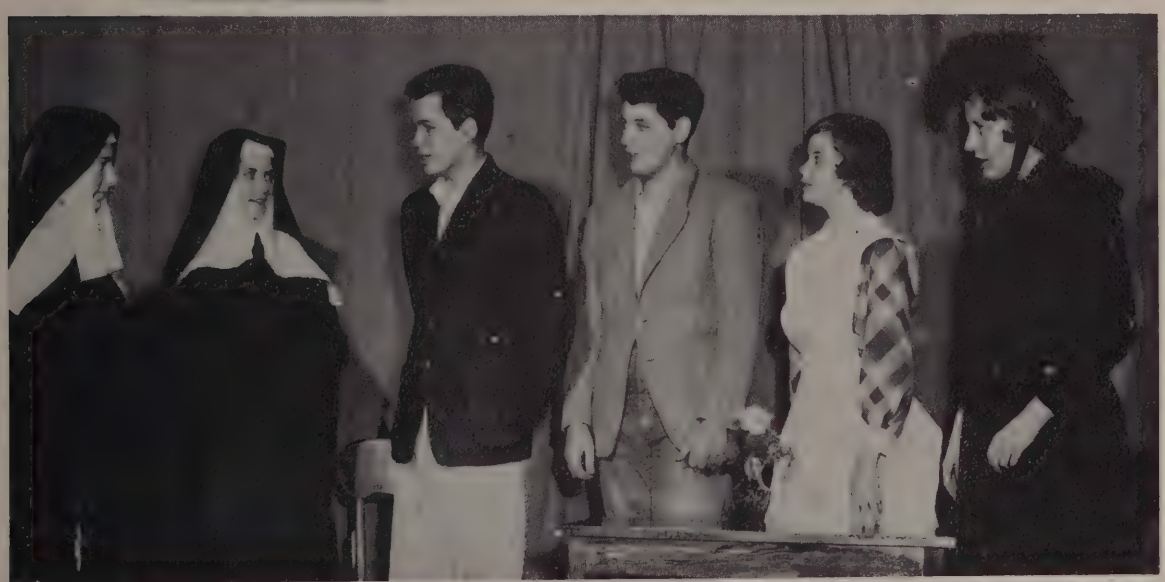
Students: Nancy Woodward, Margaret Reardon, Ann Vowles, Arline Lussier, Felice Seliga, Maureen McManus, Rosemary Dooling. Sister Marie Theresa, Ann O'Connor, Dean Peyramale, John Nourie.

Procession of singing peasants and altar boys: Kenneth McCullough, John Werringer, John Selinga, added much to the performance.

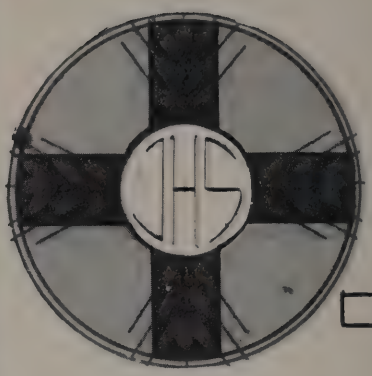
The half-blind stonemason has faith in the miraculous power of the spring.

Left to right: Rosemary Scott, Albert Campbell, Theodore Filteau, Norman Miller, Jerry Pluker, Barbara Sullivan, Charlotte Roy.

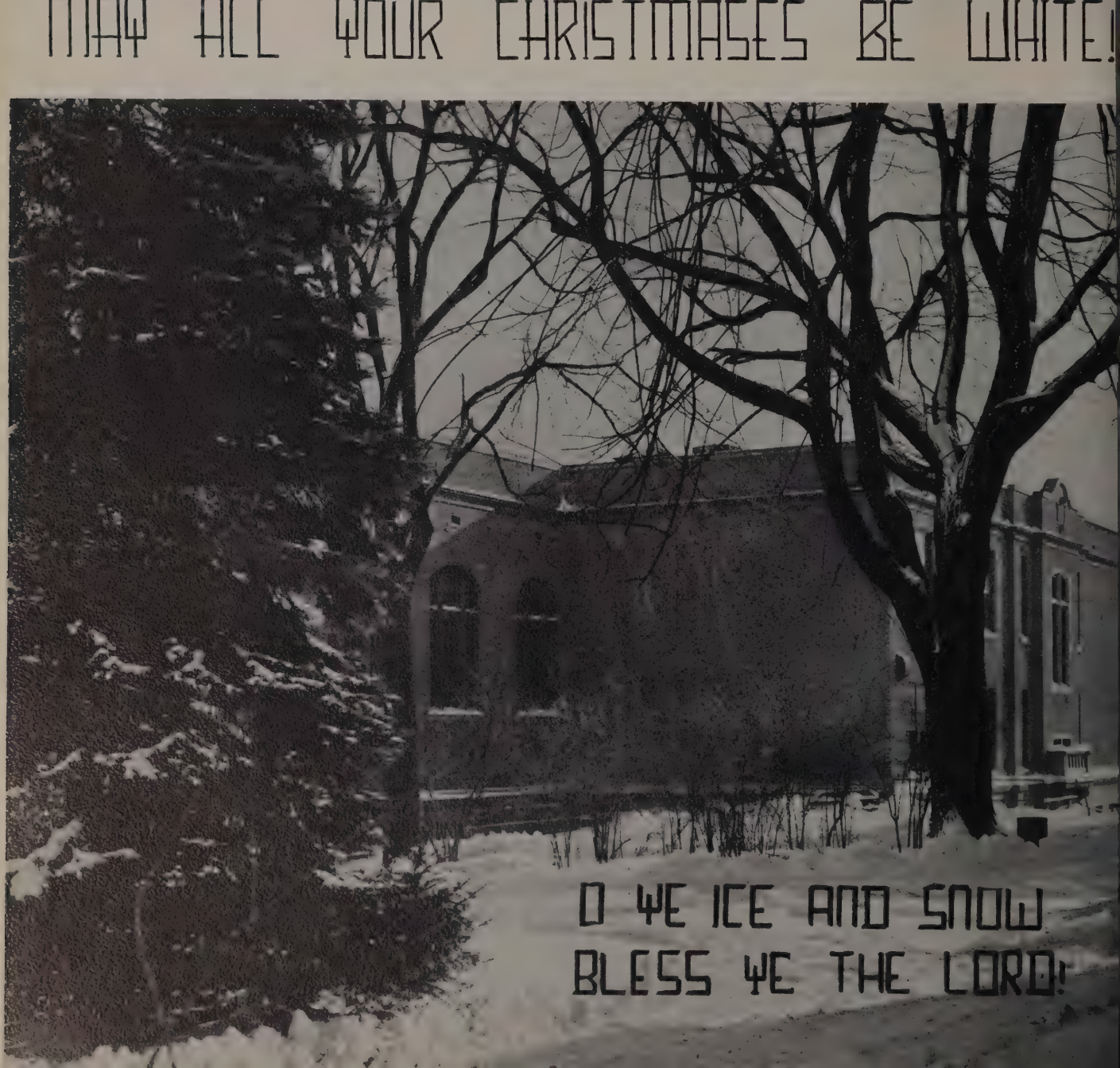
Jacomet, Lourdes Chief of Police, boldly defends Bernadette. Left to right: Theresa Donelan, Felice Seligna, Donelan, Felice Seliga, Gariepy, Sandra Charron, Robert Ferrazza, Ann Marie Benjamin, Annette Belliveau, Roger Ethier.



After ten years in the convent, Barnadette receives a visit from her relatives. Left to right: Aina Lanigan, Rita Belliveau, Andre Gelinas, Christian Tietgens, Maureen McManus, Ruth Mack.



MAY ALL YOUR CHRISTMASES BE WHITE!



O YE ICE AND SNOW
BLESS YE THE LORD!

When Jesus therefore was born in Bethlehem of Juda, in the days of King Herod, behold there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem.

Saying: Where is he that is born king of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the East, and are come to adore him . . .

And behold the star which they had seen in the East, went before them, until it came and stood over where the child was.

And seeing the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

Albert Campbell, Norman Miller, and Richard Navaroli as the three wisemen in the Christmas play.

And entering into the house, they found the child with Mary, his mother, and falling down they adored Him: and opening their treasures, they offered him gifts: gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

Matthew 2:1,2,9,10,11

Helen Boucher and Andre Gelinas as Mary and Joseph in the Christmas pageant.

Left to right: Patricia Posco, Constance Charette, Ann Marie Benjamin, Elizabeth Bourque, Richard Sullivan.

"Deborah's Christmas Gift," a religious fantasy in three scenes, was presented by an all-school cast in the auditorium Thursday, December 23, before the student body and our guests — Monsignor Martin and Fathers Conlin, Cahill, and Libauskus.

At the close of the program, Monsignor gave an inspiring little talk. Our Christmas gift to Monsignor was a spiritual bouquet.

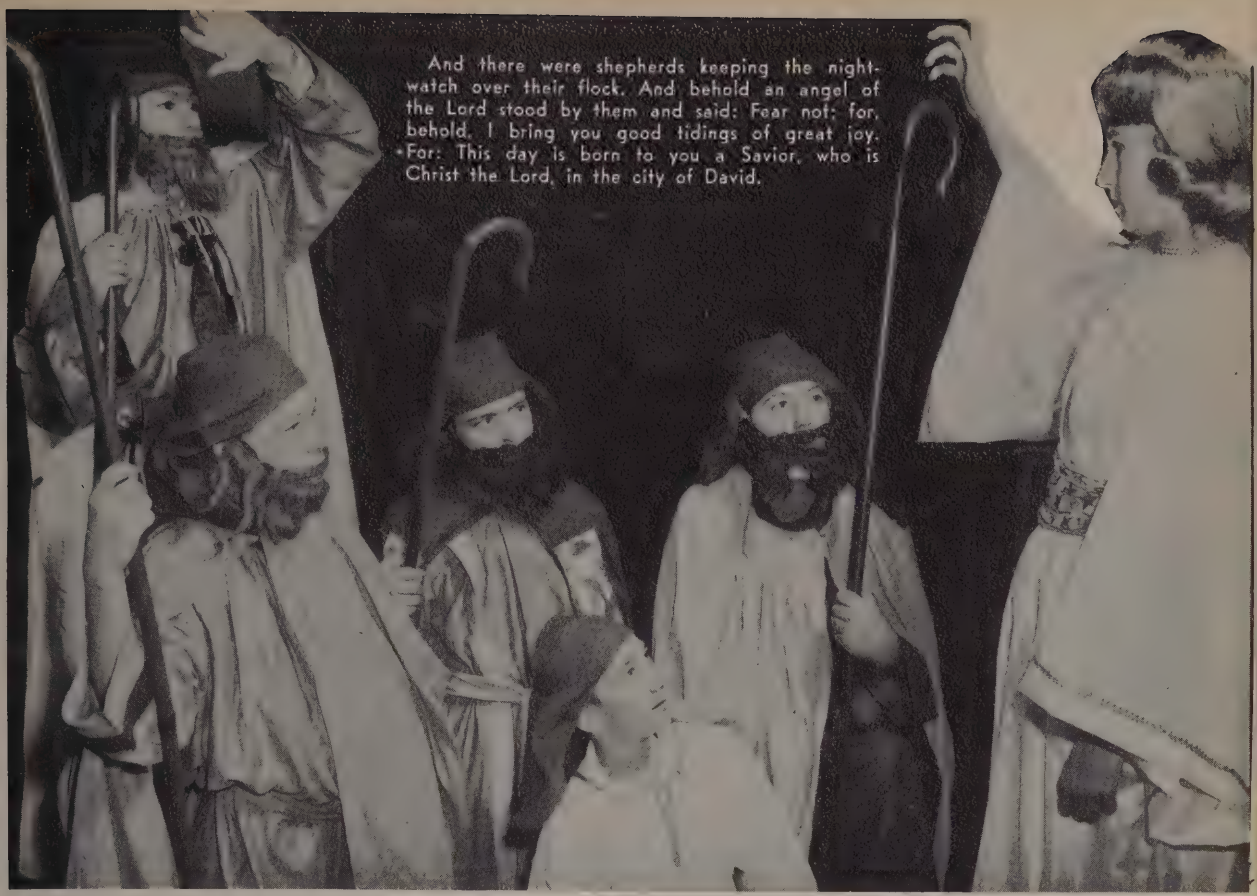
The orchestra played Christmas selections and accompanied the student body in the signing of ADESTE FIDELES, SILENT NIGHT, O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, and O HOLY NIGHT!

Edward McManus gave the address of welcome and presented our gift to Monsignor.

Christmas Carolers, first row, left to right: Jean White, Ann Marie Benjamin, Patricia Christoforo, Joan Montagna. Second row: Mary Kay Flynn, Maureen McManus, Ann Maloney, Joan Berube.

Third row: Pauline Fortier, Louise LaPlume, Margaret Reardon, Jeanne Cote.

Fourth row: Patricia Seeley, Mary Belliveau, Mary Hennessey, Yvette Moquin.



Shepherds: Christian Tietgens, John Ponusky, Jon Ethier, John Selinga, and Paul Gelinas. Angel: Joyce Kotowski.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly army, praising God, and saying: Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will. *Luke* 2. 13, 14.

Angel carolers: Gloria Leger, Lois Fournier, Yvonne Chaume, Irene Goguen, Irene Farineau, Rita Richard, Nancy Bernard, Arline Lussier, Lucille Hebert, Frances Cordio, Pauline LeBlanc, Joyce Kotowski, Nancy Selinga.

RAMSHACKLE INN — TWO-CAST SENIOR PLAY

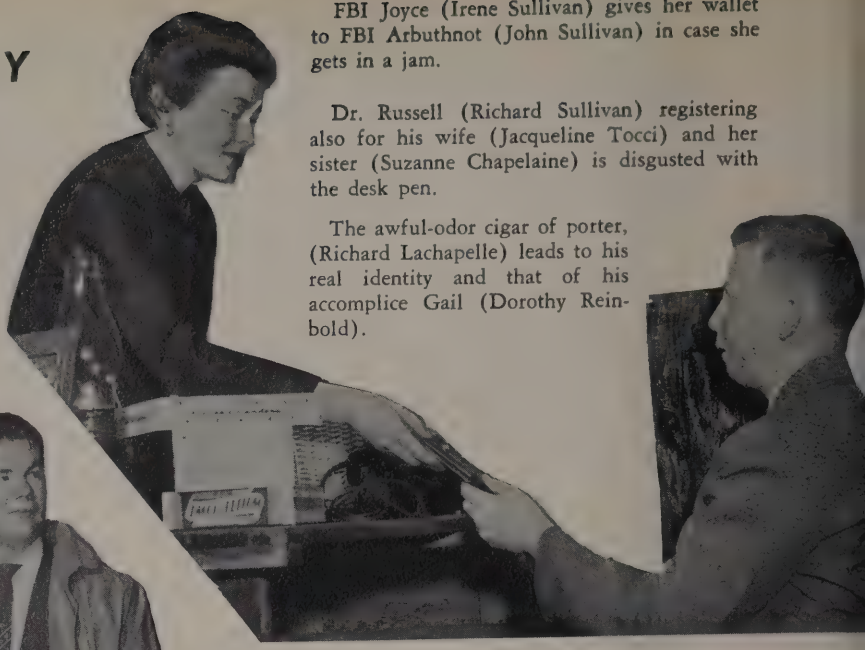
Belinda (Muriel McGinley) and Commodore Towser (William Morris) woefully agree that "Ye Olde Colonial Inn" doesn't look much like the romantic ad description, which led them to buy it.

Mame, relieved that she has at last sold her hotel and busily packing for the next-day departure is rather suspicious of Patton (Edward McManus), the hired man, around at this late hour.

FBI Joyce (Irene Sullivan) gives her wallet to FBI Arbuthnot (John Sullivan) in case she gets in a jam.

Dr. Russell (Richard Sullivan) registering also for his wife (Jacqueline Tocci) and her sister (Suzanne Chapelaine) is disgusted with the desk pen.

The awful-odor cigar of porter, (Richard Lachapelle) leads to his real identity and that of his accomplice Gail (Dorothy Reinbold).



Bill (Roger Bourque) and Mary (Patricia Cioffi) try to cheer up the mystery girl (Dorothy Chartrand) found doped in attic room

When the lights are turned on, Officer Gilhooley (John Nourie) finds that Officer Small (Paul McElligott) has handcuffed himself to Belinda (Ann Marie Benjamin) and that Bill, the son of Mame (Mary Kelley) has escaped.

Officer Gilhooley (Joseph Doheny) pronounces Temple (Thomas Conroy) dead. Joyce (Deanne Vallee) holding lamp, and Mary (Aina Lanigan) ask how it happened.

CHEERLEADERS OF '54-'55

CAROL AND JACKIE OF '55

The opening of school found our energetic cheerleaders getting ready for a busy season. As the result of tryouts which were well attended, Nancy Gelinas and Marie Di Gloria, both freshmen, were selected and welcomed into the SBHS cheering squad.

Jacqueline Brisson, Carol Slattery, and Joyce Morrilly are the veterans having had two years of very practical experience back of them.

Brenda Burrill, Barbara Leger, and Beverly Progin returned for another year of rousing cheers for SBHS teams. Our best wishes for a successful season and a trophy or two as happened last year at Hudson Cheerleaders' Jamboree and also later at FHS.

Cheerleaders line up for picture pose. Left to right: Carol Slattery, Nancy Gelinas, Barbara Leger, Joyce Morrilly, Marie Di Gloria, Beverly Progin, Brenda Burrill, Jacqueline Brisson.

SPORTS
Past and Present

What sports did St. Bernard and his five brothers play in the courtyard of the castle of Fontaines?

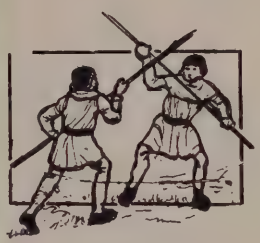
A boy of Bernard's time, especially one who was preparing for knighthood, was taught boxing, wrestling, running, riding, swimming, fencing, and tilting.

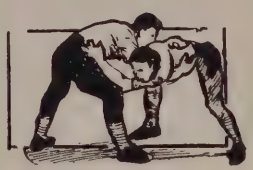
As it is today, games with balls of all sizes were popular—golf, tennis, bowling, football, and handball. Over the cobbled and narrow streets of the towns ran groups of boys kicking and throwing a football much to the annoyance of the grownups.

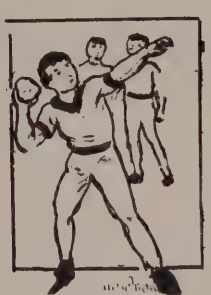
Corresponding to our football games was the tournament held on a large level plain. The knights took an oath to observe the rules—"not to strike below the waist, not to use a thrusting sword, and not to strike a man who had no arms or armor."

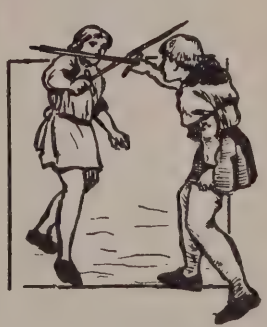
Victory went to the knight who unhorsed his opponent or broke the greatest number of lances. A defeated knight sometimes lost his horse and armor to the victor or paid for his defeat in some other way.

When these tournaments became very cruel and immoral, the Church forbade them and denied Christian burial to a man killed on the tournament field.









Saints Roll Over Greyhounds; Ethier Stars, Spirits High

Before 1500 fans at the Bernardian Bowl, a well-trained Blue and Gold eleven began its '54 season by taking Assumption Prep for a 27-0 hayride—the highest margin in 63 straight games. Bill Ethier, St. Bernard's Junior quarterback, continually faked hand-offs and kept the Bernardians on the offensive with 238 yards via land and by air.

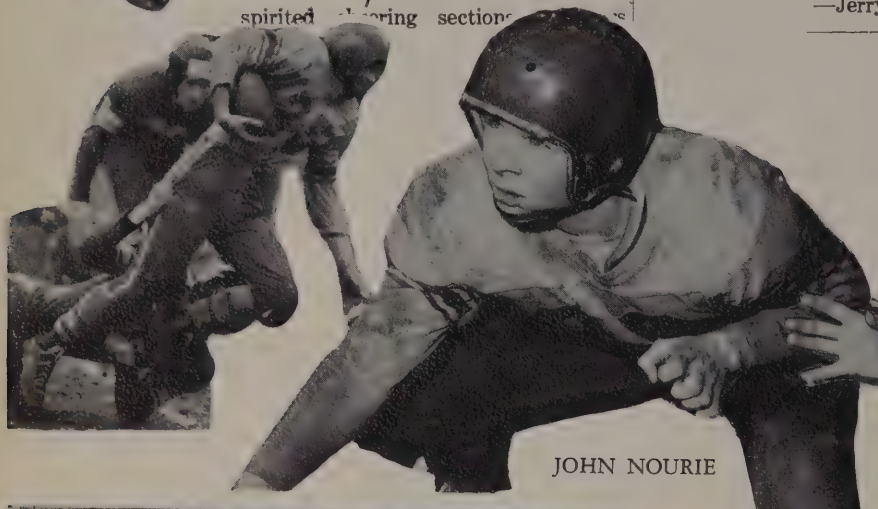
Saints Lose to FHS 40-16; Sawyer, Saulnier, Stars

On a cold, bleak Saturday, Fitchburg High defeated the Blue and Gold by a score of 40-16 in a game played at Crocker Field. It was a disappointing afternoon for the Saints because of the fact that the Bernardians went to this contest with one of the most spirited cheering sections

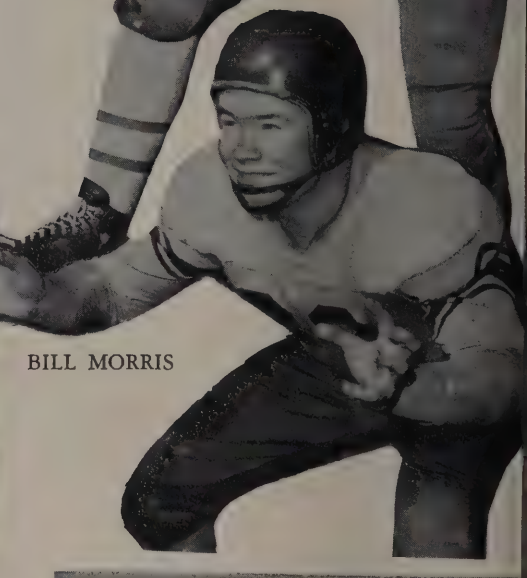
was 40-9. However, it was Bernardians who scored the last one driving 55 yards, with Bill Ethier goi over. Ernie Saulnier made his secon conversion and the final figures were 40-16.

—Jerry Woods '55

JOSEPH DOHENY



JOHN NOURIE



BILL MORRIS

COACH McCAULEY

Football Schedule 1954

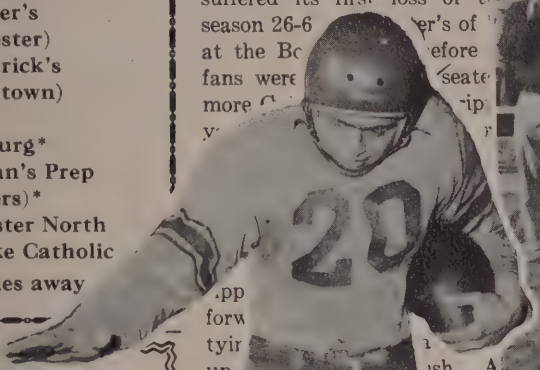
Date		Opponent
Sept.	26	Assumption (Worcester)
Oct.	3	St. Peter's (Worcester)
	10	St. Patrick's (Watertown)
	16	Athol*
	30	Fitchburg*
Nov.	7	St. John's Prep (Danvers)*
	13	Worcester North
	20	Holyoke Catholic

* Games away

Congratulations to John Nourie and Billy Ethier for making the Catholic Free Press All-Star team, and again to Billy for being picked on the NWCSA second team and the FHS all-opponent team.

St. Peter's Riddles Bernies; Line Weak; Ouellette Stars

An undermanned Bernard suffered its first loss of t season 26-6 er's of at the Bc efore fans were seate more ip y



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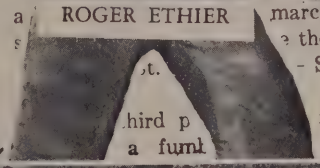

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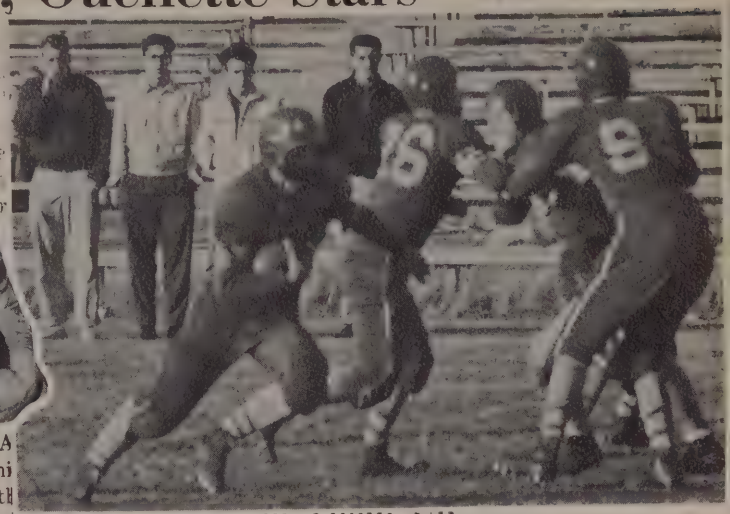


Hooping Them Up

During the past summer most of this winter's Bernardian basketball team were entered in a Worcester outdoor league of eight teams. Jumping into league, alias "Andy's Sport Shop," practice, our

Blue and Gold 12 St. Patrick's 14

In a contest held up for a half hour by rain and marred with many penalties, the Green and Gold of St. Patrick's (Watertown) squeezed out a hard-fought 14-12 victory over the Harvard-Street boys. [illegible] first in the [illegible] Patrick's sent right end for [illegible]daunted the Billy Ethier, [illegible]wn that saw [illegible]ke to Ernie

[illegible]eriod, St. [illegible]hen Jack [illegible] removed to [illegible] tossed a lobbing TD-pass to big Joe [illegible] (6 [illegible] 3 in.) who was covered [illegible] little (5 ft. 4 in.) Larry K[illegible] against the clock, our boy[illegible]ie kickoff. Two plays late[illegible] Billy Ethier took of[illegible] like an [illegible]nd his [illegible]nfield [illegible]s for

[illegible]n called [illegible]rd period

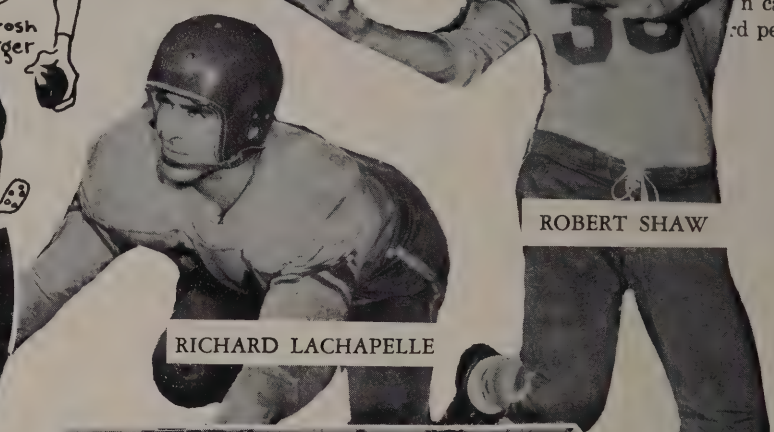
Clubhouse Chatter

If any of the student body have been wondering about the Hoo-oh-oh-o's and Hey-ay-ay-ay's that you hear coming from the Bowl on weekday afternoons, relax—it is just the football team yelling to help relieve their sore muscles from practicing so hard.

RONNIE MAXFIELD

ROBERT SHAW

FROSH—Lewis, Kalagher, Doheny.



RICHARD LACHAPELLE

JUNIORS—Saulnier, Fitzgerald, B. Ethier, Boudreau, Zarrella, D. Moran, Barba, St. Germaine.

Time Runs Out; SJ 27; SB 19

In a game played at Danvers, the Saints were defeated by St. John's Prep 27-19. It was the host team that drew first blood in this contest when Tom Hanlon threw a pass to Bruce Irving for [illegible] Bob Bliss made the [illegible] the score 7-0 in favor [illegible]

Ernie Sau[illegible] in the one-yard l[illegible] period brought the score [illegible] in that period quarter[illegible] McCarthy threw an 18-ya[illegible] Maloney. The extra p[illegible] made it 14-6 at the ha[illegible] rnardians still trailing.

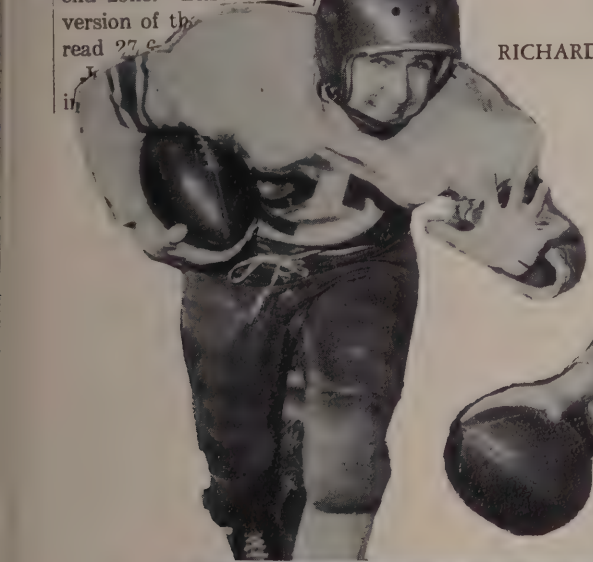
The Danvers [illegible] twice in the third quart[illegible] Right-half Dick Clancy drove tw[illegible] rds into paydirt, with the extra [illegible] made good by Bliss. The secon[illegible] ly of this period came when Tor[illegible] apo picked up a fumble and ran 44 ya[illegible] e end zone. Bliss missed [illegible] version of th[illegible] read 27 [illegible]

In [illegible]

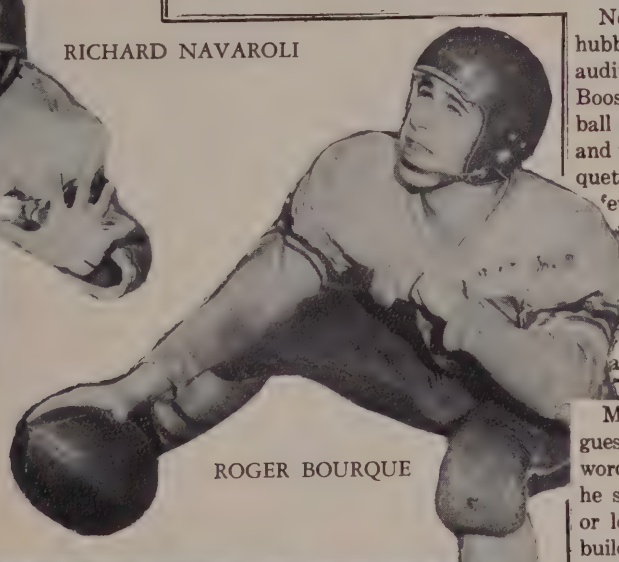
Pigskin Squad Eat and Dance; Open Tribute to Booster Club

November 20 was an evening of hubbub and activity in the SBHS auditorium where the newly formed Booster Club treated the varsity football squad, the cheerleaders, coaches, and invited guests to their annual banquet (and this year a dance also). [illegible]ew short after-dinner speeches were [illegible]ered by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. [illegible]in, Fathers Conlin and Cahill, [illegible]es McCauley and Leger. Capt. [illegible]r Bourque then presented the [illegible]hes with gifts on behalf of the [illegible]ad.

Monsignor Martin, the banquet guest speaker, uttered these consoling words—"Success on the football field," he stated, "is not measured in a win or loss column, but in the character-building accomplished."

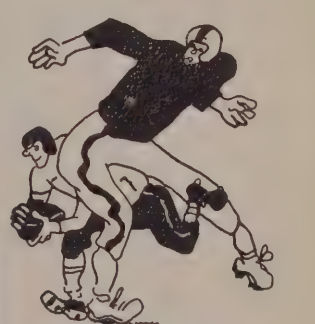


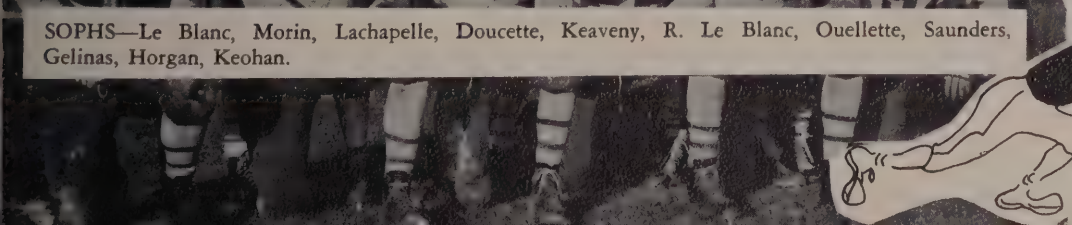
RICHARD NAVAROLI



ROGER BOURQUE

SOPHS—Le Blanc, Morin, Lachapelle, Doucette, Keaveny, R. Le Blanc, Ouellette, Saunders, Gelinas, Horgan, Keohan.





City Crown Copped by SBHS

Saints Invade R.I. Lose to LaSalle

Red Raiders 55 B and G 44

Guardians Defeat Bernardians 65-31

SB Lose to SJ 65-36

FHS Shaded 48-45 by Saints

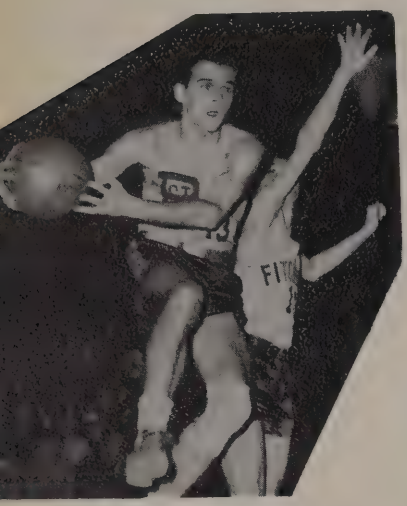
Blue & Gold Upend Crusaders; Boucher Paces Winners 54-49

Saints Win Over Blue Devils

Tourney Bound

St. Bernard's, inter-city champs, have accepted an invitation to participate in the nineteenth annual Townsend Tournament beginning March 1. Most of the other fourteen teams in the tournament are from the Wachusett League. The squads are divided into A groups, with St. Ber- ing in the former.

In t g game, the Bernardians ll meet M nard, the defending champ To of our knowledg th first time that C m has ever his tournam herge vi doubl It w ing first wi , fel 3.



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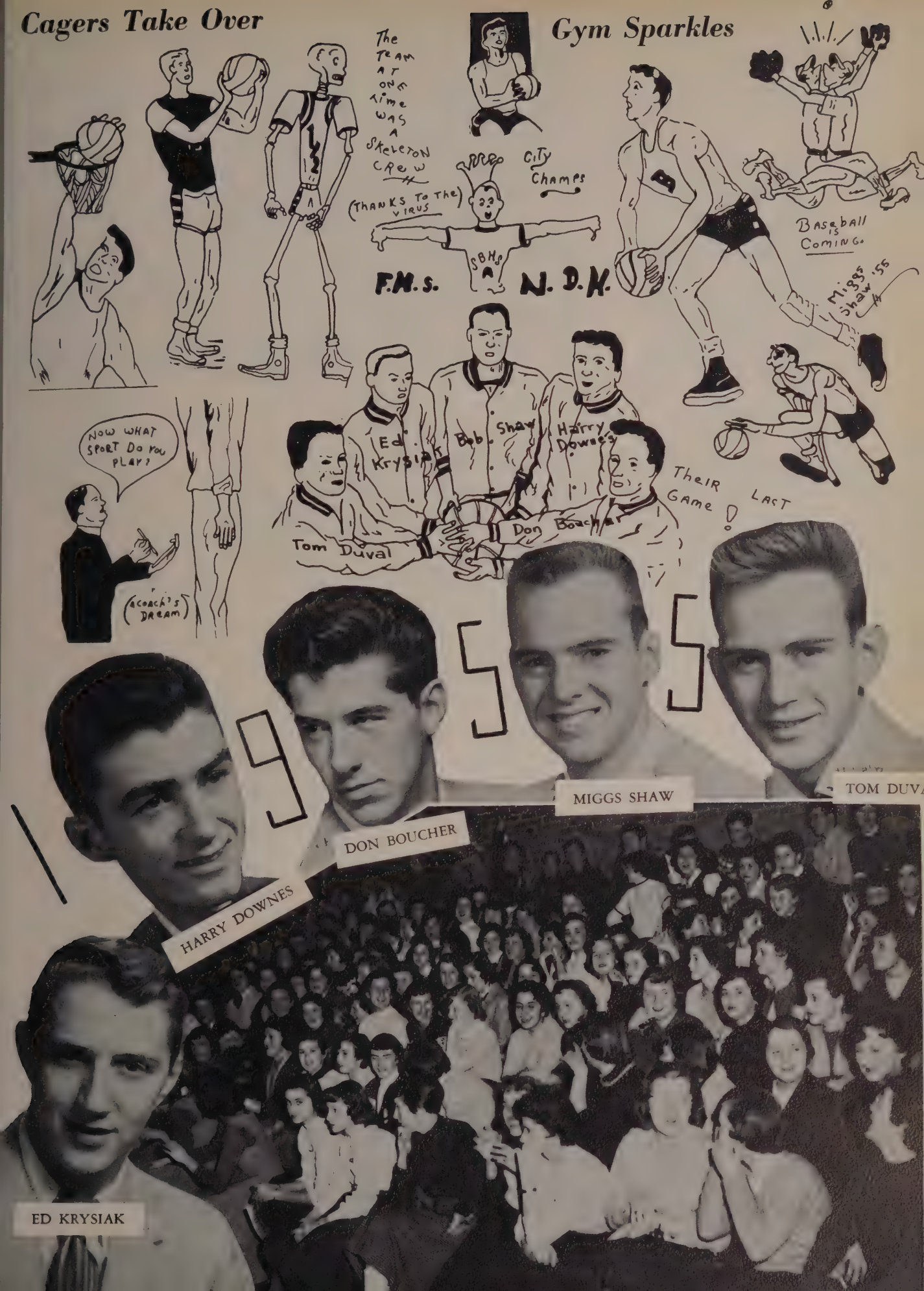
Cagers Take Over
Gym Sparkles
The Team at one time was a Skeleton Crew
(Thanks to the virus)
City Champs
SBHS
F.M.S.
N. D.H.
Baseball is Coming.
Miggs Shaw '55
Now what sport do you play?
(Coach's Dream)
Ed Krysiak
Bob Shaw
Harry Downes
Tom Duval
Don Boucher
Their Last Game!
55
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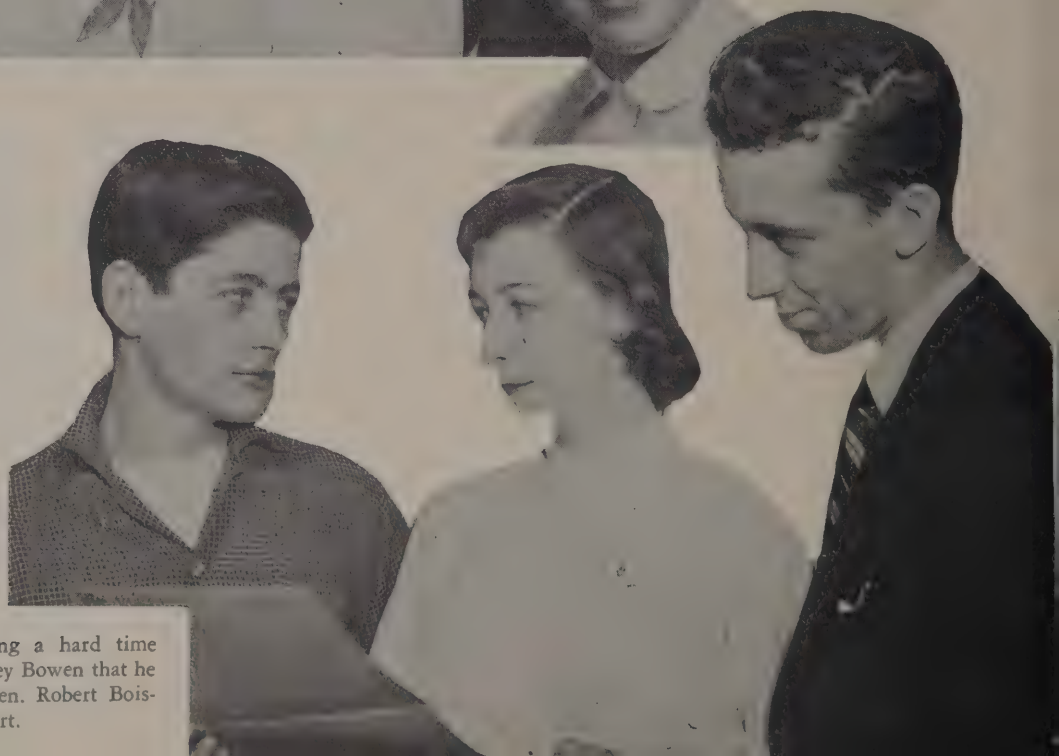
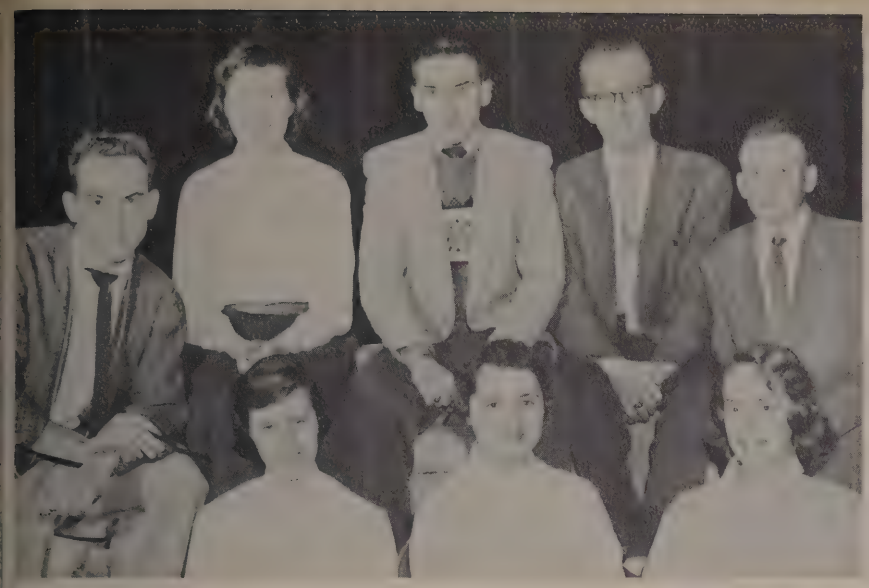


Joe Lawless is having a hard time trying to convince Audrey Bowen that he has had his picture taken. Robert Boisseau lends moral support.



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As they expressed gratitude to their friendly financial supporters in '29 so we the Class of 1955 wish to thank our many friends who likewise made it possible for us to produce this BERNARDIAN of 1955.

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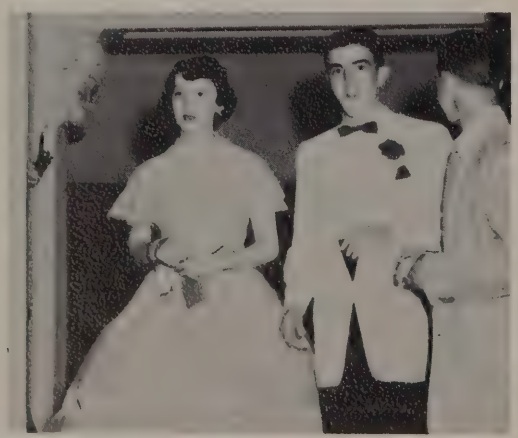
Pauline Pelletier (Constance's sister) and Alfred Landry certainly wouldn't enjoy coming to the prom in this model of car seen around the school when it was being built in 1926.



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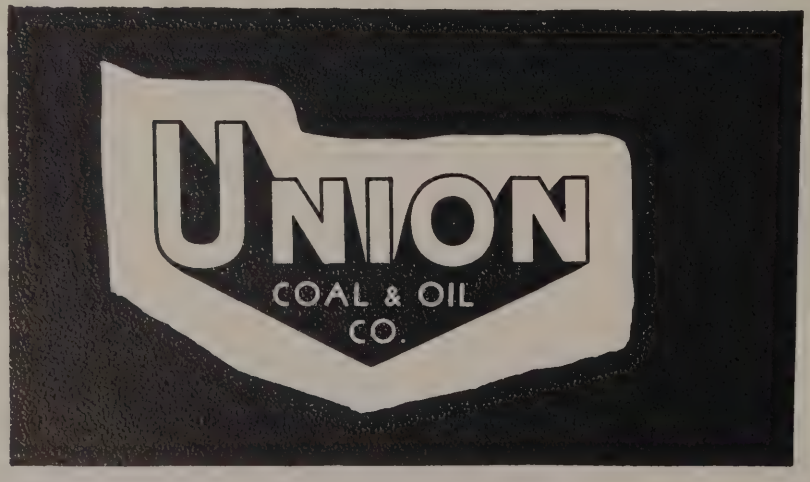

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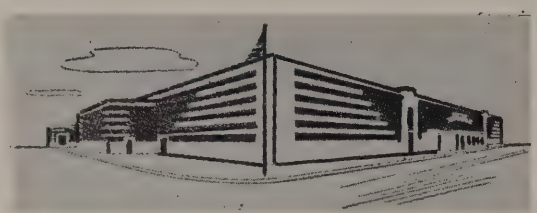

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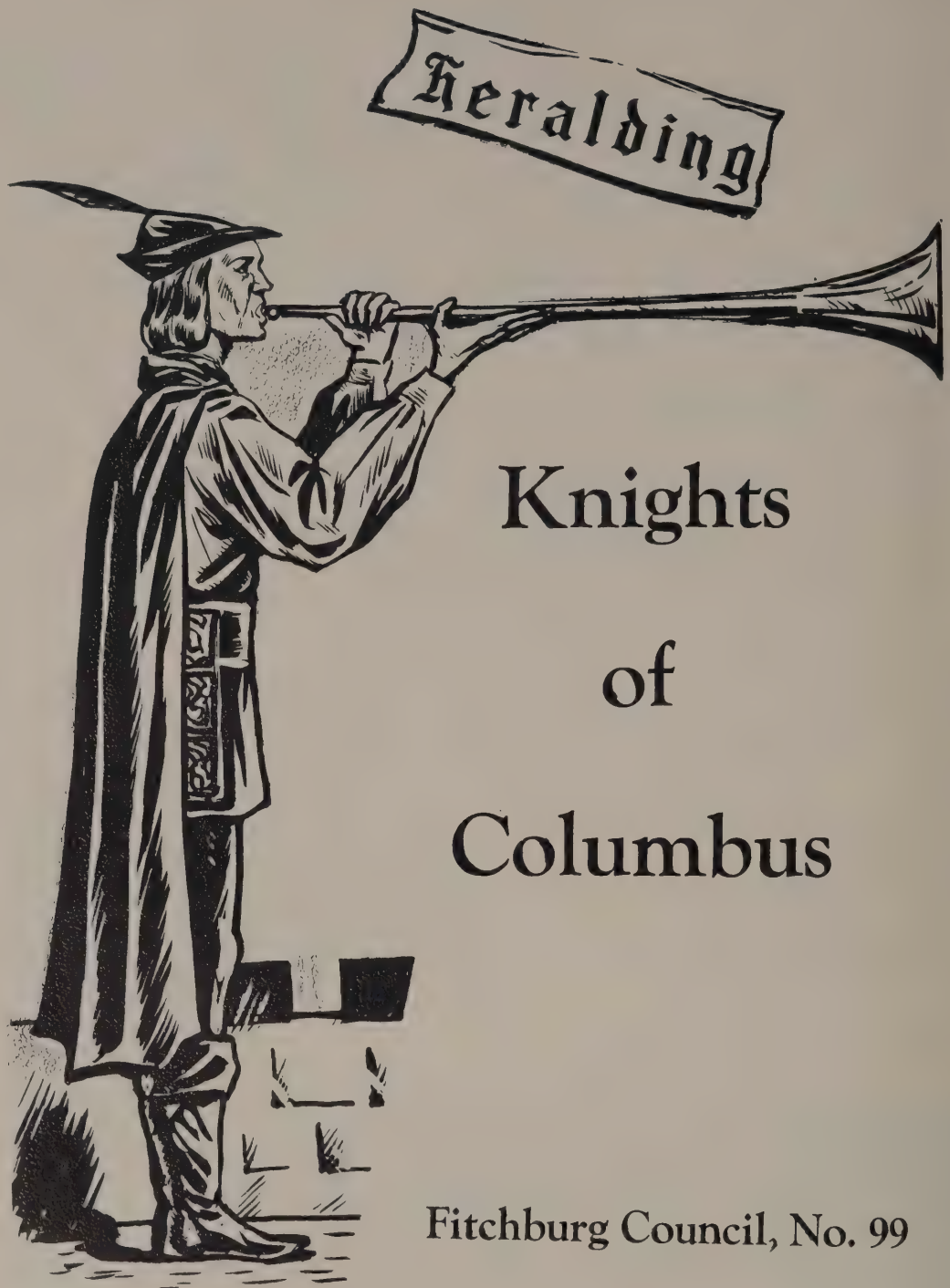

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Heading the enterta... are: Helen Gallagher, D... hartrand, MaryAnn Barbaro, Nanc... sa, PaAnnMarie Benjamin, Hele... Sheila Suzanne Chapdelaine, Virg... Carol none, George ... Bar... loney, Janice ... Shaw. Music ... Deanne Vallee, ... Montagna. He... McNally are ... dance numbers ...

Surpris...

A special fea... ed as a surprise ... es. Robert Shaw ... are concocting this ... of varied surprise ... ne to make the ac...

Edward Mc... nd is directing a p... on the serious sid... *in a Cannery.* ... the following stars: David Tucker, Richard ...

Expert workers were: Irene Babineau, Theresa Donelan, Judith Morin, Doris Beacotte, Jeanne Berube, Jeannine Boisvert, Dolores Boucher, Marie Carbone, Elena DiNatale, Elsie Gamache, Barbara Junka, Patricia Lavoie, Annette LeBlanc, Priscilla LeBlanc, Marcelle LeBlanc, Jeanne Lavalley, Eleanor Leger, MarieAnn Normandin, Jennie Rivetts, Anna Sala and Betty Valliere.

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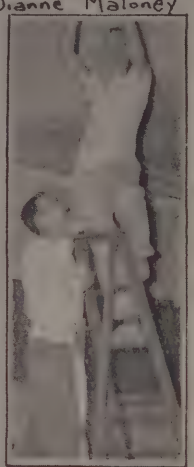
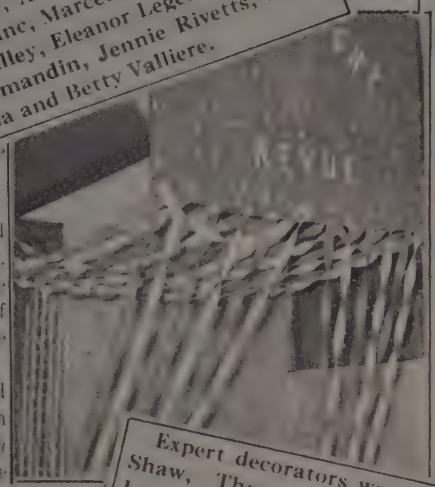


Tom Duval - Miggs Shaw



Expert decorators were: Robert Shaw, Thomas Duval, Richard Lachapelle, Edward McManus, Paul McElligott, William Morris and John Nourie.

Juniors McGuirl, Kelly, M.C. Goffi, Chartrand

William Morris, Edward McManus, Richard Soucy

Father Conlin and his camera responsible for these shots

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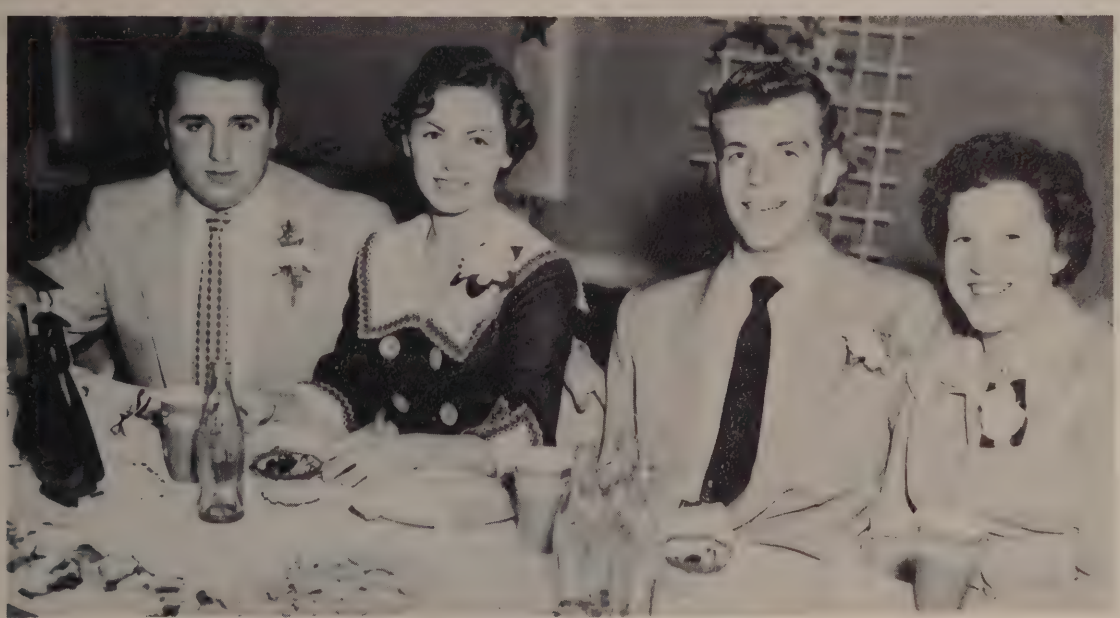

Class officers of '54 — Joe Galli, Judy Boyden, Francis Moriarty and Anne Peloquin — smilingly enjoy the luncheon we served the seniors at Junior-Senior Reception, although it was far from being "a la PEACOCK."

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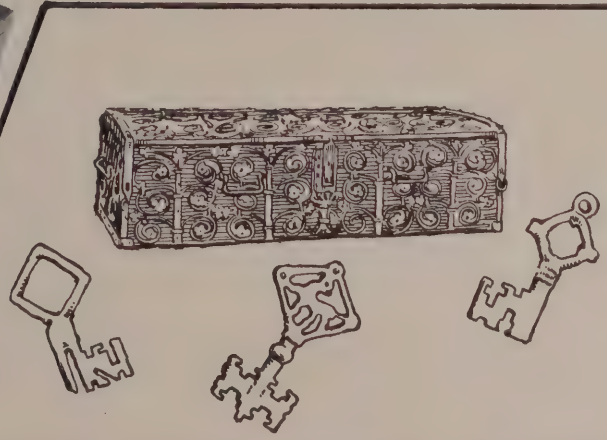
Jacquelyn Tocci and Roger Bourque are sure that the strongest chest and key of St. Bernard's time could not compare with the safety of the Fitchburg Savings Bank for any surplus Dramatic Club funds they wish to tuck away securely.



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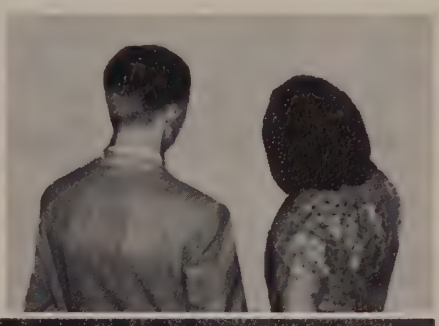

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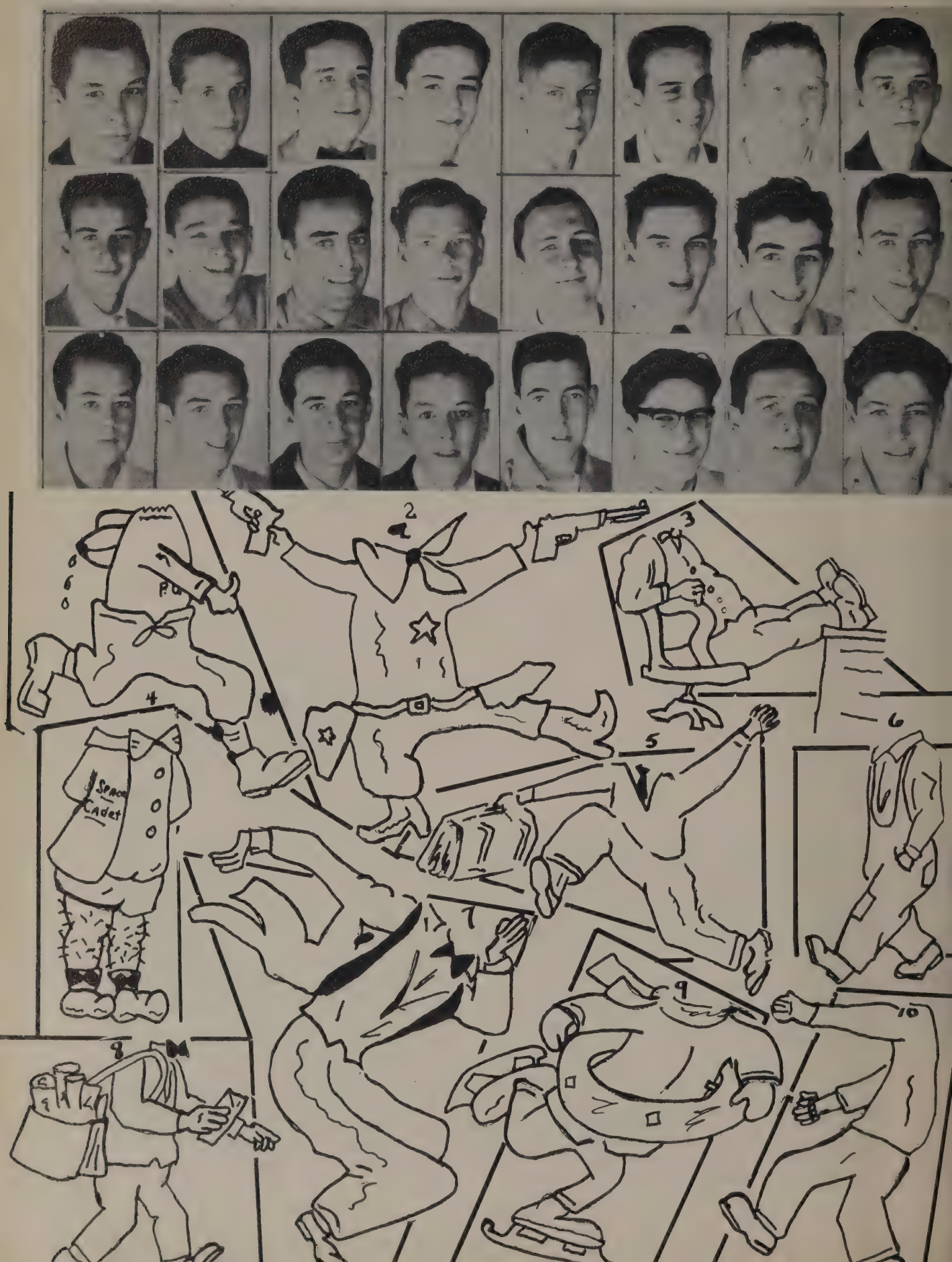

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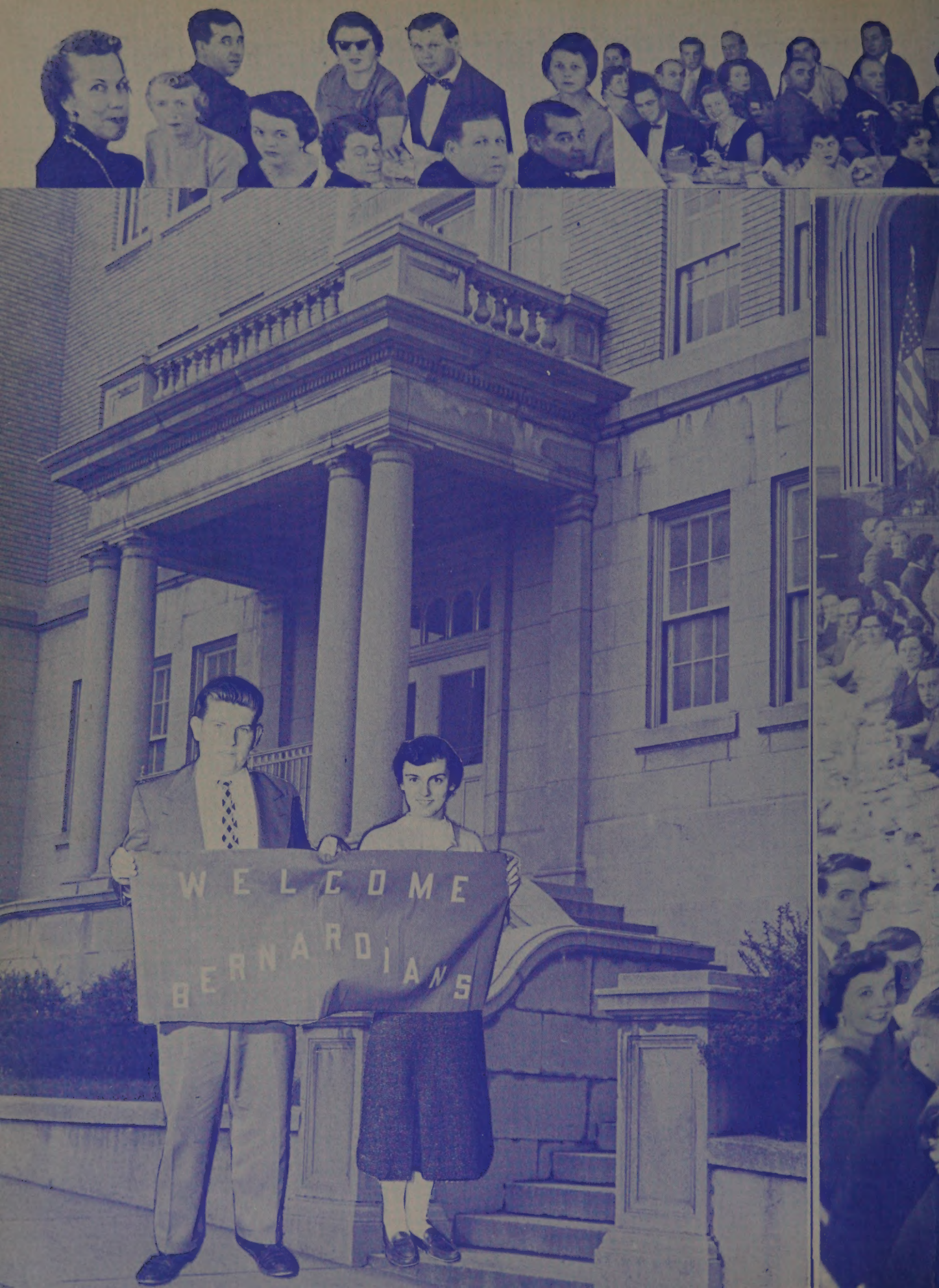
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